

The Kingston Daily Freeman



First Flood Hearing Scheduled Monday Steel Plans Spending \$3 Billion on Expansion



JAYCEES HONOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
—District Attorney Howard C. St. John received the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Monday night at the Moose Lodge. Principals seated (l-r) Robert Stedje, New York state vice-president; District

Attorney St. John, Jack Doyle, local Jaycee president and Chester Diffley, member of the DSA committee; rear (l-r) Victor Bargar, vice-president; Marvin Millens, chairman of the Jaycee Week celebration and Herbert Gindelf, Jaycee Week committee member. (Freeman photo).

St. John Given Award For Community Service

District Attorney Howard C. St. John of Ulster county was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce during a banquet of that organization Monday night at the Moose Lodge.

The award was given to the local district attorney in recognition of the man under 35 who has served Kingston best during the past year.

Highland Fruit Study Jan. 26-27

A two day fruit school has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 27, at Highland Grange Hall, Highland. The first day will deal with cultural practices as chemical thinning, soil tests for fertilizer needs and stop drop sprays, fruit marketing, social security and income tax information will be given. The second day will deal with insect and disease control.

BOTH SESSIONS will be held at the Grange hall on Route 299 between Highland and New Paltz.

On Thursday B. A. Dominick will speak on "Fruit Outlook for 1956." M. B. Hoffman will talk on "Chemical Thinning of Apples and Peaches." C. C. Forshey will discuss "Results of Orchard Soil Tests in 1955." Clarence Faulkner will speak on "Controlling Mice and Woodchucks in Orchards."

Just prior to the noon lunch recess George Johnson will talk on what farmers need to know about Social Security taxes and B. A. Dominick will discuss farm records needed for business analysis and income tax purposes.

AFTER LUNCH M. B. Hoffman will talk on use of stop drop sprays and Jim Brann will give information on adjustment of spray rigs to get better results. How leaf analysis will help determine fertilizer needs, will be discussed by C. G. Forshey. Trends in tree numbers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

\$15,000 Rosendale Project Starts for More Phones

A project which will increase by half the capacity of central office equipment in the New York Telephone Company's Rosendale building on Depot Hill street has been started.

Robert J. Dalton, company manager, reported that the project, which will total over \$15,000, will take care of current requests for telephone and lines with fewer parties as well as allow for some future growth. As a result of the work, some existing equipment will be retired from service.

The new equipment will be housed in a 13 by 28-foot building addition recently completed by the James H. Schoonmaker and Son contracting firm of Kingston. It will be installed by skilled technicians of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing, installation and supply unit of the Bell System.

The project involves erecting ceiling-high steel frames covered

with hundreds of complex dial switches and relays which automatically transfer calls from one telephone to another. To connect the delicate mechanisms with existing equipment and lines entering the building, hundreds of miles of tiny wire must be soldered by hand at thousands of line terminals.

Because of the exacting nature of the work, it will require over 1,200 man hours of painstaking labor before it is completed this spring.

"This project is designed to keep pace with the constantly growing telephone needs of Rosendale area customers," Mr. Dalton commented. "In the last ten years, the number of telephones in the community has more than tripled—from 300 in 1945 to over 900 today."

"By adding more telephones to the community," he noted, "the project will increase the value of telephone service because customers will be able to call more friends and associates on a local basis than ever before."

15 Million More Tons Firms' Aim Industry Is Sure About Prosperity

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The steel industry plans to spend about three billion dollars over the next three years to expand productive capacity by 15 million tons, an industry survey shows.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, announced the survey results yesterday and said they forecast the biggest three-year expansion program in the industry's history.

Fairless estimated the additional capacity would cost \$200 a ton, bringing total cost of the program to about three billion dollars.

MEANWHILE, General Motors President Harlow H. Curtis announced that the firm intends to spend a billion dollars this year on expansion and improvements.

Curtis said the outlay—a record for the company during a single year—signified General Motors' belief in continued prosperity.

Curtis said it was 65 per cent more than was spent for the same purpose in 1955.

FOR THE PAST 10 years steel companies have been expanding at the rate of about 3½ million tons a year and have spent seven million dollars on expansion and modernization, Fairless said. The survey figures show this expansion rate will be increased for the next three years by an average of 1½ millions.

And there will be "more to come" to meet the needs of the rapidly growing population of our (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Small Fruit Program For Two Counties Is Set for Milton Hall

An interesting program for small fruit growers of Orange and Ulster counties has been arranged by the Ulster County Extension Service for Wednesday, January 25, at the Milton Grange hall, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Special attention will be given to new ideas in the growing of strawberries and grapes. All growers in the area are urged to attend.

The session will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a discussion of Prof. J. P. Tomkins of the Geneva Experiment station who will speak on "Newer varieties of small fruits that look promising." Controlling insects on small fruits will be discussed by Prof. Paul Wooley of Cornell University.

After the lunch at noon K. H. Kimball, research associate at Geneva Experiment Station, will discuss new research on grape culture, pruning, fertilizer and weed control. Disease control on small fruits will be the topic for 1:45 p. m. Prof. Tomkins will discuss effects of fumigation, irrigation and other cultural practices on strawberry yields at 2:15 p. m. and beginning at 3 p. m. there will be a question period on small fruit problems which growers may have. The session will be adjourned at 3:30 p. m. County Agricultural Agent William H. Palmer, stated.

Rochester Gets Objection to Town Delegation

Objection to sending members of the Rochester town board and appointees to the Buffalo state conference of the State Association of Towns was raised at the meeting of the town board last Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Buffalo on February 7, 8 and 9.

A motion was made by Councilman Morris Sims, seconded by Abe Smith, to cancel action taken at the November 1955 meeting of the old town board authorizing the members to attend the three-day session with all expenses paid, resulted in a tie vote. All members of the Rochester town board were present except Percy Greene, who was ill.

Board members estimated the cost would be approximately \$125 for each person and Morris Sims, who spoke at length against the advisability of such expense, said approximately 20 persons could be eligible to attend. He opposed the expense, particularly at this time when two floods had caused the need for large expenditures in road repairs. He said literature from such meetings can be had for study and can be of more benefit than hearsay.

The board received bills amounting to \$2589 which will be paid at the next special meeting.

A request from the welfare officer to increase the revolving fund from \$300 to \$500 was granted.

Wednesday evening, January 18, was set for all constables and those interested, to meet with Attorney Saul H. Altholz at the (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

Need to Complete Hospital Stressed

Population Growth Puts Big Demand On Facilities; Hanstein President

Kingston Hospital is beginning to feel a general area population increase and is in need of early completion of its new wing, annual reports of its administrator and president showed today.

Robert M. Schnitzer, administrator, reported 5,580 admissions in 1955, an increase of 120 over 1954, and Frank B. Matthews, president, stressed the need of completing work in the new wing.

Allan L. Hanstein was elected president of the board of trustees at its meeting yesterday afternoon. He succeeds Frank B. Matthews.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were Lloyd R. LeFever, vice-president; George V. D. Hutton, secretary and A. Raymond Atkins, treasurer.

Re-elected as trustees were Walter Williams, Edwin T. Strong, Frank B. Matthews, Lloyd R. LeFever, and A. Raymond Atkins.

LAST YEAR, the administrator reported, the hospital experienced an increase of 624 patient days for a total of 37,481. It also had 242 more surgical operations for a total of 3,106, and 8,429 patients required X-ray examinations, an increase of 529 over last year.

Emergency treatments, he said, increased by 311 for a 1955 total of 2,146, and "other ancillary services reflected similar significant increases."

Frank B. Matthews, as president, reported that "During the year the hospital operated at almost capacity, with many departments finding the demands made upon them almost impossible to satisfy."

IT WAS USUAL, he said, "to find beds in the corridors, and with a waiting list for private or semi-private accommodations, this condition made it imperative to find ways and means to provide more beds."

The president noted that a \$150,000 project is under way for completion of the fifth floor of the new wing and the remodeling of the second floor of the present building.

THIS WILL provide additional beds. Money was made available through mortgages and participation of Hill-Burton funds, allocated by the New York State Joint Hospital Planning and Survey Commission.

Need for completion of the sixth and seventh floors of the addition, was stressed in the report. These will provide for "adequate surgical and obstetrical departments."

IT SHALL BE necessary, he said, "for us to find the money to complete this work at the earliest possible moment. In connection with this, we are extremely grateful to learn that we are eligible for a grant of \$60,100 from the Ford Foundation."

Grants such as this, he said, "and the bequests of public-spirited individuals provide for the continuation of our system of independent voluntary hospitals. Bequests, large or small, provide the life blood of institutions."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



DISCUSS HEART FUND PLANS—Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, chairman of the Ulster County Heart Chapter and Attorney S. James Matthews, general chairman of the 1956 Heart Fund map plans for February campaign. (Freeman photo).

Matthews Is Appointed Head Of County Heart Fund Again

The appointment of Attorney S. James Matthews, local attorney, as general chairman of the 1956 Heart Fund was announced today by Mrs. Vincent Connelly, chairman of the Ulster County Heart Chapter.

Mrs. Connelly said she and the chapter members were pleased that Mr. Matthews had accepted the post since he and his committee in the city and county had conducted a very successful campaign last year.

Contributions to the 1955 Heart Fund totaled \$10,128.32, of which 70 per cent remained in Ulster county.

Contributions from the Heart Fund drive are the major support of the scientific research, education and community service programs of the Heart Chapter of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

At a meeting of the Ulster County Heart Chapter February 1, Doctors Alley and Peck, in charge of the Research Teaching Fellowship for the study of chest diseases at the Albany Medical Center, will give a report of this research project.

A GRANT from the 1955 Heart Funds from Ulster county was contributed to this research program in an effort to study the

Chaffin Is Facing Perjury Charge On Junk Stories

James Chaffin, Jr., 27, of 32 Meadow street, was arrested last night at police headquarters by Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw on a charge of second degree perjury for allegedly making contradictory statements under oath.

One statement, authorities said, indicated that the defendant had some knowledge of the reported theft of some junk, and in another statement he claims to have been home at the time of the reported theft.

One of the statements was made before Attorney Abraham Streifer in the form of an affidavit and the other was before Attorney Joseph D. Saccoman, and both were notarized, authorities said.

It is charged that the contradictory statements were made under oath "on occasions in which an oath is required by law."

City Judge Raymond J. Mino today put the case over until Wednesday to allow Chaffin time to obtain counsel. Attorney Joseph D. Saccoman appeared for the district attorney's office.

Meeting With State Set for Late February

The first of a series of public hearings to be held by the Ulster County Flood Control Advisory Committee, named by the board of supervisors, will be held in Rosendale Grange Hall, on Monday, January 23, at 8 p. m. Other meetings are scheduled to be held in other localities prior to a joint meeting to be held in Kingston late in February at which time the county-wide flood control problem will be discussed with the State Flood Control Commission and Federal authorities.

At a meeting of the advisory committee Monday evening at the court house, Major H. Edgar Timmerman, chairman, outlined the program and urged that residents, organizations and local authorities attend these meetings and present all available facts pertaining to damage, local conditions, ideas as to what might be done to eliminate future damage, or make suggestions which could be of assistance in flood control for the future.

S. H. Zimmer for the U. S. Army District Engineers office, read a statement explaining the present status of surveys made for permanent flood control and Mr. Robinson from the State Flood Control Commission spoke, saying his department would give complete co-operation to the army engineers.

IN ADDITION to the Rosendale meeting next Monday, dates were set for other meetings but the place for holding such meetings will be announced later when definite arrangements are made.

On January 31, the committee will hold a meeting in New Paltz at 8 p. m., probably at the high school.

On February 7 at 8 p. m. the committee will hold a meeting at Kerhonkson, probably at the high school or fire house.

The Ellenville meeting will be February 9, at 8 p. m. at the high school.

FOR THE UPPER Esopus valley the committee will hold a meeting at Onteora school on February 14 at 8 p. m.

The concluding meeting prior to the state meeting to be held in Kingston late in February, will be held on February 16 in Kingston, the place to be announced later. At this meeting residents along the Rondout and Esopus in the Kingston area and along the Esopus north to Saugerties will attend.

Major Timmerman stated that the hearings before the committee in the various communities will be recorded by a stenographer and that records will later be studied and presented to the state and federal authorities with recommendations of the committee and the board of supervisors.

On motion of Supervisor Sprague of Wawarsing, seconded by Joseph E. O'Connor of Rosendale, sub-committees were named to work in their particular areas in conjunction with the county advisory committee.

THE COUNTY was divided into three project areas on motion of John A. Aalto, seconded by Supervisor Sprague, to coincide with the natural water drainage areas and these areas will each have its own public hearing since each area may have its own particular problem and also for convenience of those attending the sessions.

Members of the sub-committees are:

Rondout Valley projects: Messrs. Rose, Anderson, Craig, Huben, Feeney, Millonig, Kaiser, O'Connor, Snyder, Sprague, Mar-

shall, Mollenhauer, and Timmerman and Kurt, ex-officio.

Esopus Valley project: Messrs. Aalto, Guttridge, Matthews, Bertrand, Green, Bell, and Timmerman and Kurt, as ex-officio.

Wallkill Valley projects: Messrs. Kauder, LeFever, Mollenhauer, DuBois, and Timmerman and Kurt, ex-officio.

COUNTY Superintendent of Highways Green called attention to the town of Hardenbergh damage by floods and suggested the Delaware river water shed should be represented. Damage in the Dry Brook area had been done highways and bridges and he suggested that while this area would be controlled by the action in Sullivan county, the Ulster area should be represented. Messrs. Green, Bertrand and Timmerman and Kurt were named to represent this area.

A sub-committee, named from members of the Ulster County Flood Control Advisory Committee, was appointed to study the problem at the conclusion of the public hearings and to get a report in shape for submission to the state, federal and local officials and also to the army engineers. This committee is William C. Rose of Ellenville, Edward M. Huben of Rosendale, Bernard A. Feeney of Kingston, and Major Timmerman of West Shokan and Albert Kurt of Kingston.

THE COMMITTEE also took action on division of the county into project areas and also established priority categories. The areas laid out are:

1. Rondout Valley project, to include the drainage area of the Rondout creek and its tributaries.

2. Esopus Valley project, to include the drainage area of the Esopus creek and its tributaries.

3. Wallkill Valley project, to include the drainage area of the Wallkill river and its tributaries.

On motion of John A. Aalto, seconded by Donald A. Sprague, the three projects were divided into priority categories as follows:

1. Priority A, those needing immediate attention.

2. Priority S, those which can be accomplished within two to five years.

3. Priority C, those long range items which are permanent in nature and will take over five years to accomplish, such as reforestation, soil erosion, etc.

Early Action Is Indicated By Saugerties on Parking

Early action on the proposed Saugerties off-street parking area was indicated last night at the regular meeting of the Saugerties village board of trustees in the municipal building when it was announced that advertisements for bids to tear down the O'Dea building at the entrance to the site would be published today.

The bids are returnable at the village clerk's office by January 27.

The O'Dea building and property located on Partition street near the heart of the Saugerties business section extends east approximately 500 feet toward Washington avenue and was estimated to be capable of handling about 200 cars.

An adjacent piece of property owned by John Offerman, who operates a record and gift shop, was offered to the village on a long-term lease and without cost to the village.

Mayor Arthur F. Simmons, who presided at the meeting, said that other offers of adjacent property owners originally contacted by the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce would be investigated. The Chamber of Commerce initiated the off-street parking program when in October it purchased an option on the O'Dea property and since then has made every effort to (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Ford Stock Will Sell \$64.50 Share

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—A price of \$64.50 a share was placed today on tomorrow's vast public offering of Ford Motor Company stock.

The Ford Foundation, Inc., will reap \$642,600,000 from the biggest corporate equity financing in history.

THE PRICE was reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), as the final legal step required before the 10,200,000 common shares are offered tomorrow morning.

The underwriters—some 722 securities firms across the country—have reported almost unprecedented investor interest in the issue which admits the public into co-ownership with the heirs of the company founder, the late Henry Ford.

The price was supplied by an amendment to the original Ford registration statement filed with SEC last Dec. 21 as required by law to protect investors.

Airmen Move South

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Today was moving-day at the strike-bound Plattsburg Air Force Base. Four C-124 Globemasters, each capable of carrying more than 100 men, were to ferry air force personnel to Pinecastle AFB in Florida. Col. Immanuel Klette, base commander, said last night he did not know how many men would leave today but the shift is the "first substantial phase" in the transfer of more than 700 personnel. The men, part of the 380th Bombardment Wing, are moving to Florida to receive a shipment of B-47 jet bombers because of a strike at Plattsburg. The strike has delayed construction work on the big base since Dec. 16. The strike involves a dispute between union men and the air force over who should operate boilers in the main heating plant.

Second Pilot Dies

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 17 (AP)—The second airplane pilot to suffer a fatal heart attack while in flight in Virginia in a week died yesterday. He was Lacy L. Sutton, 36, of Norfolk, piloting a Piedmont Airlines DC-3 from Norfolk to Cincinnati, and became ill between Lynchburg and Roanoke. He took off from Roanoke but almost immediately complained of sharp pains in his chest and requested permission of the tower to return to the field.

Great Bear and Great Slave, largest inland lakes in Canada, each are about one-half as large as Lake Michigan.

DIED

SMITH (Jankowski)—Edward J., on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1956, of 75 Pine Grove avenue, beloved husband of Theresa A. Smith (nee Klein); father of Mrs. Rose Simmons; brother of Mrs. Margaret Scharp, Mrs. Lillian Keane, Mrs. Michael Mancuso, George and Fred Jankowski.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Peter Manfro, whom God called to eternal rest two years ago today, Jan. 17, 1954.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how much we miss you. As now ends the second sad year.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Florence C. Walker, whom God called to eternal rest Jan. 17, 1955.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how much we miss you. As now ends the first sad year.

MOTHER & SISTERS. DOROTHY, DORIS, JAMES

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DONATE TO ESOPUS BLOOD BANK—These members of the Esopus Fire Department and Auxiliary donate through the Kingston City Laboratory to the Esopus town blood bank. Seated (l-r) are Mrs. Milton Tsitsera, Milton

Tsitsera and Mrs. Margery Hamel; standing, Ralph Montella, Oscar Lambert, Ralsey Mott Jr., David Reiley and Nathan Katatsky. (Freeman photo).

Heck, Mahoney Lean to Javits For Senate Post

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits, a likely Republican choice to run for the U. S. Senate next fall, had the public support today of one powerful GOP leader—Assemblyman Oswald D. Heck.

And another top figure in the Republican camp, Senate Leader Walter J. Mahoney, was leaning in Javits' direction.

Heck started political observers here yesterday when he publicly declared his personal preference for Javits as the GOP senatorial nominee.

While it was known that some Republican leaders privately preferred Javits, Heck's pronouncement was the first public endorsement of the former congressman by a ranking member of the state's GOP forces.

Heck declared in a radio interview that he regarded Javits as an "excellent candidate" for the seat now held by Herbert H. Lehman, a Democrat. He said he intended to give the attorney general his full support for the nomination.

Javits, when advised of Heck's remarks, said he was "very grateful for the good opinion of so distinguished a New Yorker."

Wallkill

Wallkill Mothers Plan Polio March

Wallkill, Jan. 17—Lloyd Kniflen, chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the Town of Shawangunk announces that on Thursday night, Jan. 19, Wallkill mothers will conduct their annual house to house March of Dimes collection.

Promptly at 7 p. m. the fire whistle will blow, the signal and reminder to turn on the porch light and to tie up the family dog.

The splendid response of all surrounding areas last week in the personal benefit game for Ken Cronk, Wallkill athlete went over the top.

Area Notes

John Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Garrison of Plains road, Wallkill, a junior at the Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New York, has been named to the Scholastic Honor List for the first quarter, according to an announcement by Institute Director William R. Kunsela. Mr. Garrison, who is a candidate for the degree of associate in applied science, is enrolled in the agriculture division of the Delhi Institute.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold an organization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 in the church hall. All women of the congregation are urged to attend.

The third lesson for the group of the New Hurley Extension Service taking the hooked mat course will be held at the leader's home, Mrs. Howard Teller at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. Members should have their first mat completed, and should have all material, and design for the second article to be hooked.

Mrs. Lillian Geyer, chairman of the Town of Shawangunk Heart drive, has announced that the local campaign will begin Feb. 1.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Mark Master Mason degree will be conferred at a regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, to be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Viola Merrihew Conklin

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Merrihew Conklin of Conyngham, Pa., former resident of Kingston for many years, were held Monday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. William C. Cain of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by her many friends and relatives and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Oscar V. Newkirk, Raymond Van Valkenburgh, Oscar Goodsell, Lindley Churchwell, Frank McCausland and Frank Davis. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Marjorie Avery Haines

Mrs. Marjorie Avery Haines, widow of Percy S. Haines, formerly of this city, died Saturday at her home in Wolcott, N. Y. Mrs. Haines is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Pasco of Wolcott; a son, Robert Haines of Philadelphia; two brothers, Harry and Neal Avery, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Dr. Alexander gave the committal services.

Michael E. Mooney

The funeral of Michael E. Mooney of 17 Lucas avenue was held Monday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy at 9:30 a. m. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While the body reposed in the home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday night Father Glancy called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Glancy gave the final blessing.

Study Transit Needs

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Studies of new transportation facilities in the metropolitan area have been approved by the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission. The latest phase of the commission's work will include studies of the rapid transfer needs between New York city including Staten Island, and Westchester county, N. Y., Fairfield county, Conn., and Long Island. The commission also will consider the rapid transit needs of nine counties in northeastern New Jersey.

The earth is about 197,000,000 square miles, about 70 per cent water and 30 per cent land.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Jan. 17—The Rev. J. Elmer Cates of Kingston, a former resident of Ellenville, and pastor of Ellenville Methodist Church, is a patient at Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. Mrs. Cates who was injured in a fall recently is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Van Keuren spent Sunday, Jan. 8, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meyers of Riverdale, Mr. Meyers, a former resident of Cragmoor, who recently was ill, is improved.

Eleven members of the Dutch Guild of the Ellenville Dutch Reformed Church, attended a meeting at the church Monday, Jan. 9. Officers elected for 1956: Harry Nesbitt, president; Mrs. Clyde Matthews, vice president, and Mrs. Irving Richmond, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Van Keuren attended the Bar Mitzvah and reception of Ned Goldfarb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, at the Temple Emanuel, Kingston.

Ernest Faust is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Rowan received word Jan. 7 of the death of his brother, Chauncey Rowan, at Altadena, Calif.

Mrs. Lulu Coniker, Sidney Coniker and Mrs. Marie Odell spent the New Year's weekend in Bridgeport, Conn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blick-

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Carrots and cabbage held steady today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Supplies were light and trading was slow.

Apples were unchanged. Apples—Hudson Valley east-west indicated.

McIntosh 2 1/2 in. up 2.00-2.50, 2 1/4 in. min. 1.50-2.00, (orchard run 1.00-1.50); 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25-1.75; Delicious 3 in. min. 3.25, 2 1/2 in. up 2.50-3.25; Cortland 3 in. min. 1.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25-1.50; Rome 3 in. min. 2.50-2.75, fair 1.75-2.00, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25-1.75.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu. bskts. Kiefer 1.00-1.50; bu. box 1.75.

Vegetables: Cabbage—Western N. Y., 50 lb. bskts. Danish 2.50-3.00, fair qual. 2.25; red 3.00-3.25.

Carrots—Orange Co., bu. bskts., topped and washed 2.75. Onions—Western N. Y., 50 lb. bskts. yellow med. 1.85-2.00, smaller 1.65-1.75, large 2.25; red, large 2.75. Orange Co., 50 lb. bskts. yellow semi-globe med., fair qual. 1.00-1.50, few better qual. 1.65-1.75, large 2.00.

Potatoes—L. I., 50 lb. bskts. U. S. No. 1 size "A" unwashed Katahdin 1.05-1.15, size "B" 40-45 cents.

Wholesale egg prices were weak today. Receipts 14,723. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow:

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 44 1/2-45 1/2; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 43 1/2-44 1/2; extras medium (43-45 lbs.) 42 1/2-43 1/2; standards large 44-44 1/2; standards large 44-44 1/2; dirties 38-39; checks 37-38 1/2.

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 44-45; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 43-44; extras medium (43-45 lbs.) 42-43 1/2.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 45-45 1/2. Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 49-50; mediums 46-48; smalls 42-43.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 48-50; mediums 46-47; smalls 42 1/2-43.

Snow Causes Snarls

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP)—Typical January snowstorm dumped a five-inch accumulation on south central Connecticut today, causing the usual traffic snarls. The New Haven Weather Bureau said the snow would total six to seven inches before the storm ceases later today. Reports indicated that the snow was considerably heavier in this area of Connecticut than to the east or west, and there was slightly more snow along the Long Island Sound shore than inland.

World News in Brief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Eisenhower appeared today to have quieted for the present at least demands in Congress for a general tax reduction in this election year.

But his requests for an increase in appropriations drew fire from many Democrats. Republicans, on the other hand, praised his estimates that the budget will be balanced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) suggested today a Senate inquiry into Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's statement that as army chief of staff he felt he was "being called upon to destroy" U. S. fighting strength.

Ridgway made the declaration in the first of a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, published today. He said the Department of Defense tried to silence his criticism of its policies, and he questioned the accuracy of a statement by President Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles appealed to Congress today to provide authority to make long term foreign aid commitments in order to compete successfully with Russian aid offers, particularly in Asia.

At a news conference, Dulles expressed confidence that Congress eventually will help the administration solve the long-term aid problem, once it understands, he said, the program the administration has in mind.

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 17 (AP)—Gov. J. P. Coleman told his state and nation today that Mississippi will keep segregation without violence and despite the federal government.

In all history "there cannot be found one single instance where a government has forced" one race against its will to integrate with another," he said in his inaugural address.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Fuel truck drivers, on strike for higher pay and other benefits, appeared today to be further from a settlement than when they walked out Sunday night.

The strike has stopped all coal and 60 per cent of fuel oil deliveries in all New York city except Staten Island.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—British newspapers praised President Eisenhower today for his budget message insisting that defense and foreign aid must come before tax cuts.

Moscow radio commented that "military expenditure has the pride of place in the new budget." The Soviet mouthpiece declared:

"The burden of taxation shouldered by the American population continues to be tremendous mainly owing to the government's colossal military expenditure."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today it appears to him the administration may be trying to "balance the budget on paper" by underestimating farm price support costs in the next year.

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15 Million . . .

country," Fairless said. THIS EXPANSION, he said, shows the industry's confidence in the economic growth of the United States.

The over-all steel industry expansion plans were announced a short time after General Motors Corp. disclosed that it intends to spend one billion dollars on expansion and improvements this year.

Fairless said many of the steel expansion programs were already under way. He estimated that money spent for expansion this year would amount to about \$1,200,000,000. He added:

"THE NEW expansion will involve great engineering, industrial and financial problems. Companies must again seek new sources of ores, open additional new mines and construct new taconite processing facilities. New sources of raw materials necessitate construction of new railroads and ships. This is in addition to construction of new blast furnaces, rolling mills and other finishing equipment.

"Steel's greatest problem," Fairless said, "is to get the money required to carry the expansion that the country expects."

SINCE THE END of World War 2, the nation's steel capacity has been raised by 36 million tons, or 40 per cent, to a total of 128 million tons. Projects planned for the next three years would bring total capacity to 143 million tons.

Fairless, former chairman of the United States Steel Corp., and still a director of the firm, stated:

"There is every expectation that a continuing large rate of expansion will be required for many years to come because of the astonishing rise in America's population and because each American is using more things made of steel than ever before."

"We have not only grown in numbers, but we want more things—more houses, more roads, more automobiles, more of everything which raises our standard of living. Steel is needed for all these."

Highland . . .

and varieties will be discussed by B. A. Dominick and Gerow Schoonmaker will bring the afternoon session to a close with a talk on apple marketing needs. The program Friday will open at 9 a. m. with a discussion on the Miller bill and spray program by Al Lapante. "Powdery Mildew" and "Botryospheria Problems" will be the topic of Bill Mills and "Apple Maggot and Codling Moth Control" will be discussed by Bill Mills.

OTHER MATTERS discussed will be results of 1955 fungicide tests and newer materials by Bud Palmittet and at the afternoon session Bill Mills will discuss fungicides for cherries and peaches; Ralph Dean will talk on the results of the red mite tests; Al Lapante will talk on Aphis, Red-banded leaf roller and other insect control and Bud Palmittet will discuss "Virus and Nematode Control of Stone Fruits."

A question period will close the school.

Loss in Unskilled Groups

Census figures show that between 1910 and 1950 the greatest drop in jobs in the United States has been in unskilled groups, says the Population Reference Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—All five Democratic candidates for governor predicted victory today as Louisiana held the nation's first state primary of the presidential year. Republicans, numbering less than 6,000 among the more than one million registered voters, scraped the rust off their primary election machinery, idle since reconstruction, by offering two candidates for lieutenant governor and several for the Legislature.

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Oil Dealer Says Atomic Energy No Threat to Business

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP)—Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said today he does not regard atomic energy as a threat to the oil business "in the foreseeable future."

He predicted in a prepared address that coal will continue to be the principal fuel for central power stations for the next 25 years.

He said that while he has great admiration for the research done in atomic energy, "it is fair to say that this research has uncovered almost as many new problems, unsuspected in the early days of rosy optimism,

as it has fully solved the problems then recognized."

HE TOLD AN American Bankers Assn. conference of bank credit executives that few, if any, unsubsidized atomic energy plants will be built in the next 10 years.

Although such plants will appear in 10 to 25 years, he went on, no existing plant of reasonable efficiency will be shut down or converted to atomic fuel.

The impact of atomic energy on the oil industry, he continued, "will be negligible over the next 20 to 25 years."

Wilson predicted that because of high costs and potential hazards, the use of atomic energy for propelling commercial ships will develop more slowly than in large central power plants. He added:

"If an atomic-powered locomotive should prove to be both safe and economical in normal service (which I seriously doubt) can you imagine either the railroads or the regulatory authorities being willing to risk a possible wreck of an atomic engine in one of our large cities?"

HE SAID the idea of atomic power for cars, trucks or buses "is fantastic" and that the shielding required poses an "almost insuperable barrier" to its use in commercial passenger aviation.

A Virginia banker said earlier that "the fly in the ointment" of the nation's consumer installment credit picture was "the 1955 overproduction of higher costing passenger automobiles."

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TINY TERRORS

EVEN THE MIGHTY ELEPHANT MAKES WAY FOR THE DRIVER ANTS

OF AFRICA, MOVING IN SEEMINGLY ENDLESS COLUMNS, THESE INVADERS MARCH RELENTLESSLY AND RUTHLESSLY TOWARD AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION.



BLIND THOUGH THEY ARE, THEY FORM LIVING BRIDGES TO CROSS RIVULETS IN THEIR PATH.

General Motors Hopes Eisenhower Will Run Again

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The two General Motors executives make no secret of the fact they hope President Eisenhower will run again.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, praised the President yesterday for creating what he called a "favorable economic atmosphere." Alfred P. Sloan, 80-year-old GM board chairman, said that if Eisenhower decides to run again "all clouds, all uncertainties as to a long-term position of the American economy, would be 'gone with the wind.'"

The comments were made at an annual industrial luncheon at which Curtice and Sloan were hosts to hundreds of American business and industrial leaders preceding the opening of GM's Motorama. The multi-million-dollar showing of General Motors widely diversified products gets under way Jan. 19 for a six-day run at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Curtice predicted the auto industry this year will build and sell in the United States approximately 7½ million cars and trucks. He said GM is so convinced of a prosperous 1956 that it is accelerating its capital investment program. It will spend a billion dollars this year on capital expenditures. This would be more than GM ever spent before in a single year.

It remained for the octogenarian Sloan, however, to steal some of the spotlight from Curtice. Closing the luncheon meeting, he said:

"We don't have to worry about '56. But what about '57? * * * there is no denying the fact we have an election this year."

"I don't think there is such a thing as the indispensable man. The indispensable man went out years ago, but I do think there are times when there is an individual who, by his courage, by his intelligence, by the confidence the people have in him, is raised way above the standards of the masses."

"Witness Sir Winston Churchill in the dark days of World War 2. I think Gen. Eisenhower is in a similar position in an entirely different set of circumstances. I think he is the man of the hour and the man of the age."

"If the world should be electrified, and the United States in particular, by the statement in the next few weeks that Gen. Eisenhower will run again, all clouds, all uncertainties, as to a long-term position of the American economy, would be 'gone with the wind.'"

The Motorama exhibition will highlight half a dozen or more "dream" cars—one by each of the five GM car divisions and General Motors' newest version of the gas turbine powered automobile, which it calls the "Firebird 11."

A film presentation of the Firebird under test on a "dream" highway of the future built by GM engineers near Phoenix, Ariz., is another feature of the Motorama showing. All the fantasies of electronic controls are demonstrated. The driver gets directions by radio and on a television screen from a "control" tower. The towers are located at strategic positions along the highway.

Auto Workers Ask Multi-Billion for Schools, Highways

Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther's million-plus United Auto Workers have urged federal legislative program including, among other things, multi-billion dollar aid for both highways and schools, tax reforms and a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage.

Announcing its program last night, the UAW said it would "insure full employment, full production and equitable distribution of goods and services in a dynamic, expanding economy that provides an ever advancing standard of living."

The UAW said the program had approval of the union's international executive board, which pledged its "full support and cooperation of those forces in both the Republican and Democratic parties who will work for enactment."

The program includes:

1. Defeat of the Harris-Ful-

bright bill to exempt natural gas producers from Federal Power Commission regulations.

2. A national health insurance program.

3. Increased federal aid for schools and highways.

4. At least a temporary return to a farm price support program of not less than 90 per cent of parity.

5. At least 250,000 low cost housing units a year.

6. Extension of social security benefits.

7. Resumption of "large scale public power development."

8. A congressional investigation of price increases in some heavy industries.

9. Extensive revision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The state capital of Texas has more than 400 rooms and 18 acres of floor space.

Plant Expansion By Wise Potato

An expansion program entailing the expenditure of \$1,500,000 has been announced by Earl V. Wise, Sr., president of Wise Potato Chip Co., Berwick, Pennsylvania. The present plant, including recent additions, is the largest in the United States under one roof devoted entirely to the production of potato chips.

The new program involves a complete change of production equipment, from direct-fired production units to indirect-fired units, and from semi-automatic to fully automatic packaging machines. Separate additional

buildings adjacent to the present main building will be constructed especially for the indirect-firing units, thereby eliminating a fire hazard which occurs in many potato chip plants.

Mr. Wise stated that the new program is now underway in Berwick, Pennsylvania, and that it will be completed by the Spring of 1957. It will be accompanied by an intensive sales program which will be most complete in its entirety, with the introduction of new items and with the use of more extensive newspaper advertising than ever before undertaken. The Wise Company will start off the sales and advertising program for 1956 with a general sales meeting in New York early this year.

Howe Regains Scoring Touch In Hockey Loop

Montreal, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, shut out last season after leading National Hockey League scoring for four straight years, swept back to the top today in a virtual first place tie with Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

Three goals and two assists last week upped Howe to 46 points while Beliveau was checked scoreless. Beliveau officially retains the lead, however, since he has scored 23 goals to Howe's 22.

BELIVEAU did lose the goal-scoring lead, however, slipping one behind Toronto's Tod Sloan,

who poked home two last weekend for a 24 total.

Montreal's slumping Canadien's, who have lost four of their last five games and scored only one goal last week, also lost the individual lead in assists. Andy Bathgate of New York took over with 32, one more than Montreal's Bert Olmstead. Bathgate is right behind the scoring leaders with 44 points.

Still Punching

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)—Frank Kohler recently reported a tussle with robbers—for the fourth time in his 80 years of life. He said he was set upon by two young men and was thrown to the ground. They got only 12 cents but Kohler lost his glasses and a ring of keys in the scuffle. But, he added, "I got in a few good punches."

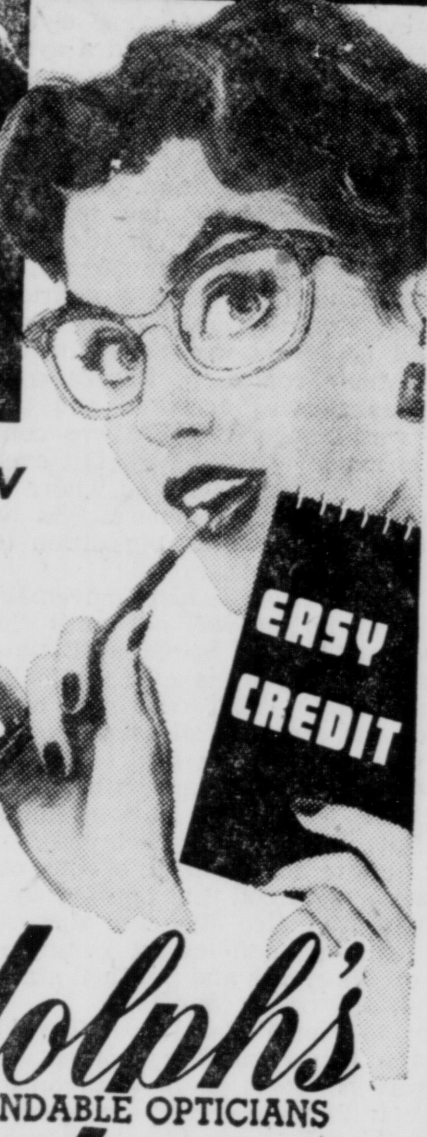
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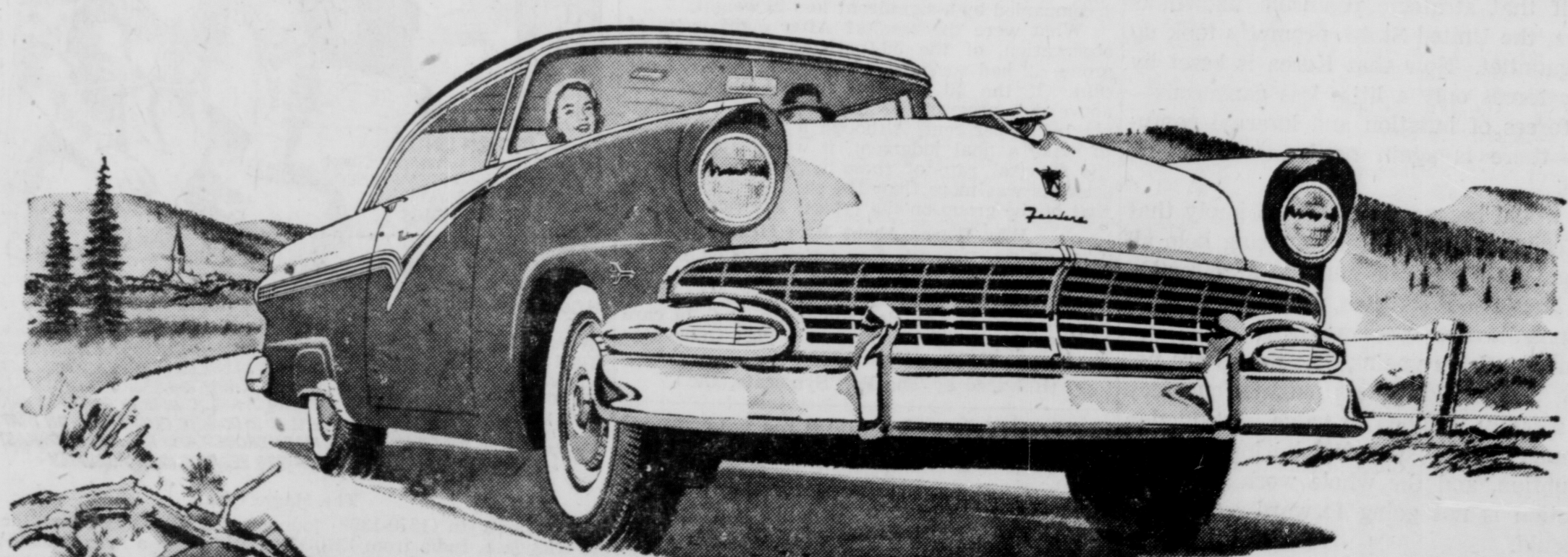
Nobody matches Ford's power!

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine, the standard "8" in Fairlanes and Station Wagons, is the most powerful "8" in its field at no extra cost. Ford has built more V-8's than all other makers combined!

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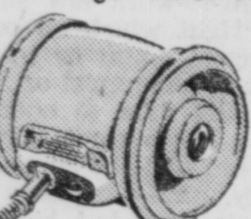
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now 69.95

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- Even rolls up and down stairs!
- Complete set of attachments!
- New 2-in-1 rug and floor tool!
- Extra-large "Throw-Away" Bag!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 17, 1956

“DOWN WITH TAXES”

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, a right-wing Republican, has refused to pay his income tax because he disapproves of government spending for foreign aid. In France Pierre Poujade, a young bookseller, has formed a party in opposition to taxation, and especially to government inspection of a business man's books to determine whether he has paid all he should. Italy reports the beginning of an anti-tax movement like Poujade's, but so far without political strength.

All three developments have much in common. They show a dislike for public expenditure, especially if used for anything but the bare necessities of government. They are the product of the most conservative groups. Their fundamental purpose is apparently not a materialistic desire to save money for personal use, but an opposition to today's trends, particularly those which call for extensive government concern with business.

These movements seem to be attempts to wipe out the work of many years and go back to simpler days. They probably will not succeed in their aims, but they might be able to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery of all government.

ELECTRONIC GOVERNMENT

Not long ago the Veterans' Administration wanted to figure out a table of benefits under a new law providing aid for widows and orphans of former servicemen. The job involved some 357,000 calculations. Using conventional methods, it would have taken months and cost about \$200,000.

But the VA got the job done in 41 hours for \$15,000.

This accomplishment was not a latter-day miracle, except to the extent that electronics itself is a miracle. The table of benefits was figured by an electronic computer, one of a number that are revolutionizing many operations of the federal government.

These versatile machines already are performing a startling variety of tasks—forecasting weather, determining true low bids for the army quartermaster corps, computing pay for 100,000 New York and Chicago postal workers, figuring the cost of various war plans, and so forth. Yet experts believe that we stand at the very beginning of the age of electronic computers.

When it comes, some paper workers will be displaced. But the total number of government employees probably won't decline much because there will be new work to do and many persons will be needed to tend the electronic brains. For the public as a whole, the advent of electronics in government will be good. The result, it now appears, will be more efficient, perhaps less costly government.

TROUBLE IN KOREA

When Communist forces threatened to engulf that strategic peninsula known as Korea, the United States promptly took up the gauntlet. Now that Korea is beset by other forces only a little less dangerous—the forces of inflation and internal confusion—there is again need for a helping hand.

It would be grossly unfair to imply that this country has not been offering help all along. We have done much in an effort to put Korea on its feet, and the United Nations also has cooperated.

But the fact remains that things are not going well in Korea. Its national currency has steadily declined in value. Production of much-needed goods is faltering, there is corruption, and the whole work of reconstruction is not going forward as well as it should.

This is a serious matter, if only because the United States and Korea have important interests in common. If the land where so many American men died is to become a “beacon of democracy in Asia,” as former President Truman once spoke of it, economic reforms must be undertaken.

Washington cannot properly dictate to

‘These Days’

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

ISRAEL

There has never been a time in Jewish history when the land, now called Israel, was not the focus of the affections of the Jewish people. Abraham came into this land; Moses returned his people to it from Egypt. Zion, as it has often been called by prophet and psalmist, is the land to which Jewish memories are dedicated. When the captives sat by the rivers of Babylon, they said, “If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.”

In 70 A.D. the Jews lost Palestine and their temple was burned. Their scholars gathered in Babylonian cities (Nehardea and Pumbedita were two) in the hope of keeping the people together and the sacred tradition of the Torah alive in the memory of man. Actually many of the Jews scattered among the Mediterranean peoples and eventually to every country of every continent. For many centuries, Zion remained a symbol of affection for an ancient land. It was not until the Nineteenth Century that practical steps were taken to restore Israel to the Jewish people.

At first, colonization plans were made and some were carried through to fruition. This was part of a program of restoring the Jew to agriculture which was his original way of life. But under the leadership of Dr. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist, Zionism took on a political nature. At the Basle Congress (1897), the first time Jews from all countries were brought together to consider their condition, Herzl's concept of political Zionism was accepted and the Zionist movement was launched. There was considerable opposition inside world Jewry, but over the years the opposition died down and where it still exists, it is so unpopular as generally to be hidden away. In the United States, opposition to Israel among Jews is negligible.

Upto World War I, the Zionist movement made certain progress but it was not until the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917, as a result of the pleas of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the inventor of TNT, that the hope for a homeland for the Jews in Palestine seemed assured. The Balfour Declaration said:

“His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country.”

Palestine, prior to World War I, was Turkish territory and as the Turks and Jews got on well together, there was no question of antagonism. After World War I, Palestine was mandated to Great Britain and this led to considerable trouble as the British were anxious to hold the Arabs in line and the Arabs were anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish. This conflict continued in many forms until 1949 when the United Nations recognized Israel as a sovereign state. In this recognition, the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia joined.

The way of Israel, however, has not been smooth. Arab, particularly Egyptian, opposition to the existence of Israel has produced almost constant warfare between Israel and some Arab country. In recent months, the violent anti-Israel attitude of Soviet Russia has increased the peril for Israel.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ATHEROSCLEROSIS

In the last ten years, atherosclerosis (a form of arteriosclerosis) has no longer been regarded as the inevitable result of a disorder of lipid fat and/or lipoprotein (fat and protein combined) metabolism (method in which these foods are used in the body). This can occur in young people and is known as a process beginning in early childhood. It is an unusual fact that with the birth of the infant, the process of aging or death thus sets in.

There are six factors that now have come to be considered as influencing or developing the progress of the disease that takes away so many young men (who are much more likely to contract this condition than women) in the height of their powers. These are: (1) dietary factors; (2) reduction of body weight; (3) certain agents in the drug line such as female sex hormones, anti-blood clotting agents, and tobacco; (4) stress and strain at certain points in the walls of the arteries; (5) hereditary or family tendencies; and (6) physical exercise and emotional factors.

Now we have a report of eight years of controlled studies of certain aspects of the first three factors. The fact that fat in the diet was one of the predisposing causes of human arteriosclerosis or atherosclerosis dates from World War I. After the British blockade of Germany during the later years of that war, it was noted extensively by German scientists that the number of deaths and amount of sickness from atherosclerosis of the coronary (heart) and cerebral brain vessels fell sharply. After that war, with the lifting of the blockade and the reuse of the customary fat intake in the diet, the number of deaths and cases of illness from this disease once again rose to prewar levels in Germany. During World War 2, history repeated itself with the same results being reported from the Scandinavian countries whose fat in the diet had been sharply reduced by Germany.

Accordingly, as reported by Dr. L. M. Morrison, Los Angeles, one hundred patients with proved coronary thrombosis and myocardial infarction were observed over an eight-year period of time. The patients were divided into two groups of 50 patients each. One group (called the control group) remained on their former diet with no attempt at weight reduction. The second or treated group were given a low-fat, moderately high diet supplemented by certain vitamins and accompanied by a significant loss in weight.

What were the results? After eight years of observation, of the 50 patients in the control group, 12 had survived, a survival rate of 24 per cent. Of the 50 patients treated through the above diet program, 28 had survived, a survival rate of 56 per cent. Although it is still too early to make a final judgment, it would appear that the survival rate of those with proved atherosclerosis was more than 100 per cent better than that of the group on the typical American diet.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

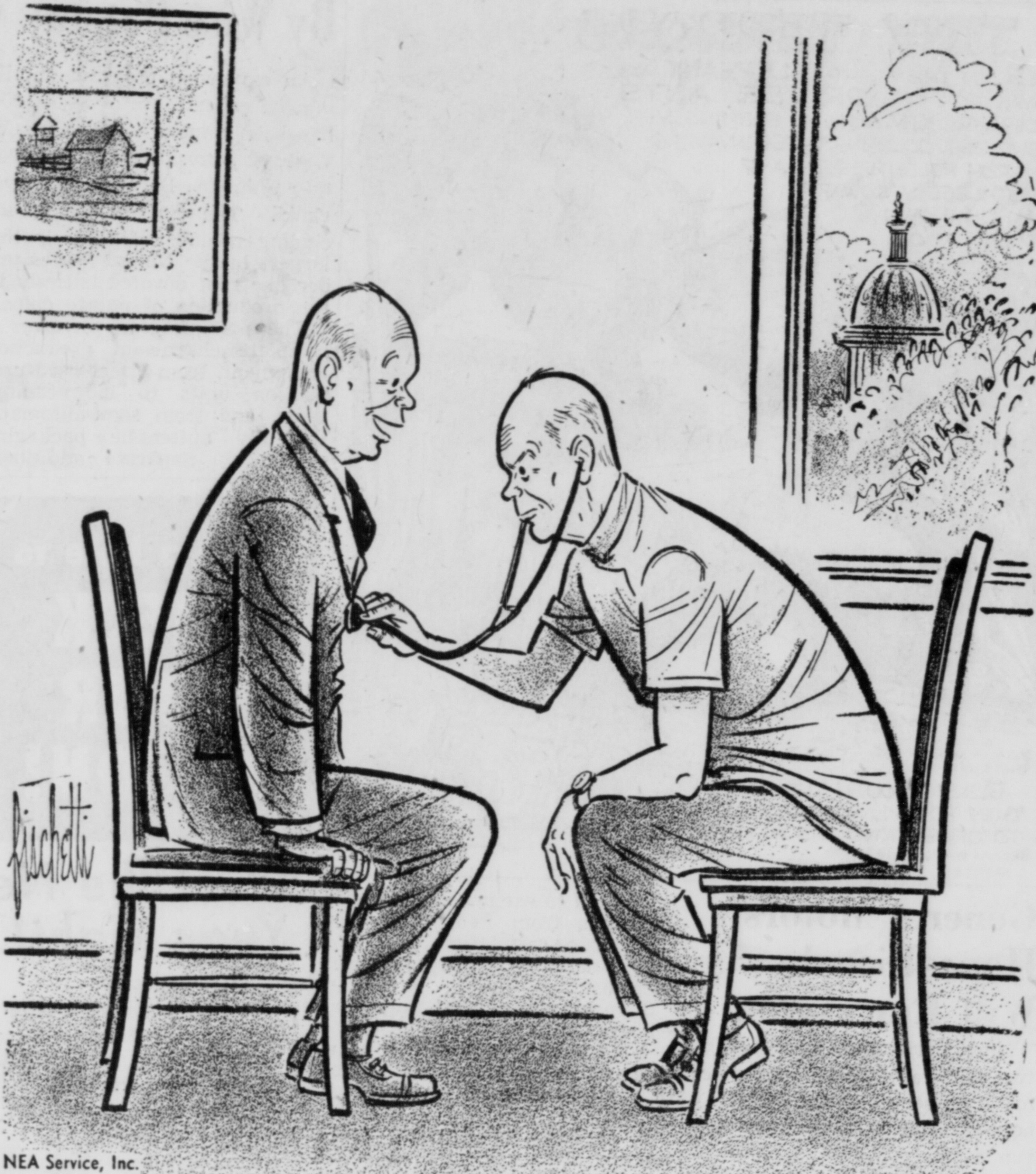
Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on the functions of the heart which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Seoul. Syngman Rhee and his government must take the lead in internal reforms. But Washington can help. We must first re-examine our Korean policy in the light of developments in that unhappy country. Then we must administer this policy with an eye to helping Korea to make itself a healthy member of the community of free nations.

Try not to fret when suffering with rheumatism. There's not much else that can be done with it either.

“Well---What Do You Think?”



NEA Service, Inc.

Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — The average dirt or suitcase farmer will find himself in weeds as high as an elephant's eye when he sits down with pencil and paper to figure out what he can get out of President Eisenhower's new soil bank. Take the case of an average Farmer John, owning and operating 160 acres, of which 120 have been under cultivation.

To make it simple, say that he had 60 acres in corn or other feed grains. If in the north, say he had the other 60 acres in wheat. If in the south, say he had 20 acres in cotton and the remaining 40 in soybeans or peanuts. Under the acreage allotments now in effect, say that the 60 wheat acres were cut down to 50, or that the 20 cotton acres were cut down to 15. On top of this pile the soil bank plan, in two parts.

Part one, the “reserve” plan, is aimed to reduce cash crop production while the huge government surpluses are being disposed of. So it is proposed to reduce acreage under cultivation by an average of 20 per cent.

FARMER JOHN CAN'T BE ASKED to take a loss on this idle acreage. So the government

proposes to pay him “a percentage of the value of the crop he would have raised.” What this percentage will be isn't specified. But the general assumption is that it would be something more than the profit he would normally make on this acreage.

Since he wouldn't have to buy seed or fertilizer or cultivate or harvest the crop, his costs of operation would be reduced and counted as a saving. The 50 acres of wheat cut 20 per cent would be reduced by 10 acres.

If this land had averaged 20 bushels to the acre, at \$1.80 a bushel, its crop would be worth \$360. If farmer is paid half this he'll get \$180. The 15 acres of cotton cut 20 per cent would be reduced by three acres. If this land averaged two thirds of a bale to the acre, at \$175 a bale, its crop would bring \$350. If the farmer is paid half this, he'll get \$175.

In return for this, the farmer would have to agree not to plant this reserve acreage in any cash crop and not to raise livestock on it. The land could lie idle, or it could be planted to cover crop such as grass, to hold the soil.

Payment would not be in cash, however, but in Commodity Credit Corporation “certificates,” issued at harvest time. They would be good for an equivalent amount of government held surplus wheat (or cotton) at current market

prices. The farmer could sell the certificates back to CCC for cash. Or he could take the commodities, sell them on the open market, or hold them on his farm for a price rise.

THE WHEAT he might feed to his chickens. Cotton isn't edible, but it might be used to plug up cracks. Assuming this is all clear, turn now to the second or “conservation reserve,” part of this program.

This is applicable to all the rest of the land the farmer has under cultivation, regardless of crop. It would even be applicable in New England, where few of the basic crops are grown. Here the government would say to Farmer John in effect:

“The government will make a three-year (or maybe longer) contract with you to take more land out of production.”

It must not be planted in other cash crops or grazed.

For the first year, President Eisenhower says the government will pay “a fair share of the costs of planting this land in trees or grasses, or building rainfall catch basins to conserve the soil. Thereafter the government would pay the farmer annually to keep this land in reserve.

THESE PAYMENTS aren't stated precisely. But President Eisenhower's total figures of 350 million dollars to take 25 million acres out of production the first year would average \$14 an acre.

The exact amount will vary from region to region, based on past production. So if Farmer John put 25 acres more in conservation reserve, at an average \$350 the first year, possibly less in succeeding years. This, with the \$175-\$180 from the first part of the plan, would give him a total take of \$525. This is an average. A separate calculation would have to be made for every one of America's six million farms choosing to take part in the soil bank plan.

Program Revision

St. Louis (AP)—About 900 patrons awaited the performance of the suburban Webster Groves community concert series, but where was Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera? Why, she was at her home in Arlington, Va., and had a contract to prove she had signed for a later date. But what about violinist Michael Rabin, billed on the programs for the date claimed by the singer? A further check of the contracts showed he actually had signed for an even later date. The patrons were sent home—and the programs revised.

Whose Business?

Oklahoma City (AP)—Zelma Barns complained to police that a man she surprised entering the window of a house told her to “mind her own business” went on in and swiped \$25.

So They Say..

I owe it to Fay for my ability to make it with just a cane... believe me, I sure owe a lot to that dog.

—State Sen. Tom Hasbrook (Ind.) on retirement of his 13-year-old seeing-eye dog.

Research and development is in some respects like fire insurance. You have to purchase the insurance before the fire starts, if it is going to do you much good.

—Air Force Maj. Gen. Floyd B. Wood, deputy commander for Research and Development.

We consider some of these remarks (criticism of poor housing and wasted manpower) correct and will take note of them.

—Vilis Lacis, chairman of the Soviet Council of Nationalities on foreign visitors.

Today in National Affairs

Electoral Reform Is Urged To Retain Two-Party System

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 17—Americans who are inclined to scoff at the plight of France with its numerous parties and blocs might first take the “mote” out of their own eyes. For the biggest single fact and influence bearing on the outcome of Presidential elections is that there are at least four parties, instead of two, in the United States today.

The Democratic party is not only divided as between the Northern and Southern attitude toward the segregation problem, but there is an additional cleavage inside the Democratic party as between radicals and conservatives.

The Republican party is divided also as between radicals and conservatives, and there is in the making another division as between the Republicans in the North and the South on the segregation issue.

AMERICA'S political parties are on the verge of a break-up into even more factions. To avoid a deterioration of the two-party system, a determined effort will be made at this session of Congress to get a favorable vote on an amendment to the Constitution which will change the method of allocating the electoral votes in a Presidential election.

Instead of permitting a state like New York, for instance, to cast its entire forty-five votes for one party, irrespective of how the minority of the voters have voted, the new proposal would allow the forty-five votes to be divided on the basis of the actual vote of the people.

There are two ways of doing it. One is to let the Congressional district become the voting unit. The majority of the ballots cast would then determine how each electoral vote for that district or group of districts would be recorded.

THE OTHER WAY is to let the electoral vote of a state be divided on the basis of the percentage received by the leading two candidates, with a provision for further division if there are three candidates. If, for example, New York state cast 55 per cent of its vote for the Republican nominee for President, he would get only 55 per cent of the state's total electoral votes, and the Democratic nominee would get 45 per cent.

In this way a voter would have a chance to have his vote counted in a national election even if his own state cast a majority against the candidate of his choice. It would continue to be the total of electoral votes which would elect the President and vice-president. But there

no longer would be a “Solid South” or a “Solid West” or a “Solid East,” as has happened in presidential elections before when whole regions dominated by organized minorities cast the electoral vote in disregard of the presence of a huge number of dissenters.

The reform has long been discussed. Sen. Karl Mundt, of South Dakota, and Rep. Frederic Coudert, of New York, Republicans, have authored one resolution for a constitutional amendment which would make congressional districts the unit for electoral votes. Sen. Price Daniel, of Texas, Democrat, has a resolution which would divide the electoral vote on the basis of percentages of popular vote in a state. The resolution of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Democrat, also uses a proportional representation basis for electoral votes, while the joint proposal of Sen. William Langer, of North Dakota, Republican, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, Democrat, would abolish the Electoral College and elect by popular vote. Some compromise to obtain backing for one resolution is expected.

The Democrats for years have inveighed against the injustice of the so-called “unit rule” at their national conventions, when state after state was permitted to cast its entire ballot for a candidate even though the numerical margin of the state's delegates in favor of that candidate might be one or two.

As the years have gone by, more and more states at national conventions have modified this practice and abandoned the “unit rule.” Precisely the same objections which have often been praised with respect to convention procedure make the present “unit rule” on the handing of electoral votes equally unfair to the minority in a given state.

INDEED, under the present system, a minority of the voters can elect a President because the electoral votes are recorded as a unit for each state. Back in 1916 President Wilson did not receive a majority of all the votes cast on a numerical basis, though he did win in the Electoral College because of the “unit rule.” As recently as 1948, the same thing happened, when President Truman failed to get a majority of the vote at the polls but was awarded a majority of the Electoral College votes.

There are many implications which the reform involves, but most of the proponents agree it is one way to strengthen the two-party system and to bring about a greater sense of responsibility inside the major parties. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The consolidation of the AF of L and the CIO unites two great lawless forces which have killed and injured our people, put down lawful government, pillaged, vandalized and, altogether, set themselves against the national government and all state governments and the rights and welfare of the citizens of these states. They despise the human and civil rights of all workers and set them at naught.

Unfortunately, there are many political “leaders” and clerics, editors and “educators” who hold an immoral belief that crimes committed in the name of masses of individuals are virtuous acts and that the individuals, personally, are not morally or legally responsible. Any cleric who propounds this heresy, and many of them do, is a demoralizing influence. His guilt is the worst because many people regard clerics as authorities with credentials from Almighty God.

The constitutions of most unions are outrageous affronts to the constitutions of the national and state governments and invasions of the rights of individuals.

There is just no ground for argument regarding the so-called right-to-work law now in force in a beachhead segment of our states and soon to become effective in others. The fact that specious, reptilian arguments can be seriously advanced and command a hearing in print and in other forums, such as church halls, colleges and radio-TV, is proof of the moral decay of not only the individual advocates but of a people who can be patient toward such obvious dishonesty.

The right-to-work law simply affirms a right which no politician, preacher, editor or teacher who is not a Communist or Nazi-Fascist would dare to question. Every man has a right to work for his bread and the support of his family. This is not only every man's right but his duty, recognized by all mankind. Deny that it is every man's duty and you attack the family as the unit of civilized humanity. The devices called relief and unemployment compensation attack that unit by tempting weak or ignorant men to shift the burden of their duty to “society” or the state. Recognize that duty and you have to recognize his right to work without joining any private club subject to its rules and extractions, most of which are enforced by dictatorial powers.

Union constitutions contain many snares. The Newspaper Guild, organized by Communists with non-Communist stooges out in front, planted a man-trap in its constitution which committed the unwary joiner to maintain his membership for the rest of his life, except during periods when he left the

newspaper business for some other work. Nobody called the victim's attention to this device and it was not discovered until some reporters and anti-Communist lawyers representing publishers put the constitution to scrutiny, word by word. The clause said the victim could be expelled for withdrawing his designation of the Newspaper Guild as his bargaining agent.

If right-to-work laws are evil and the closed shop in any of its variations is good, then it follows that the reporter who quit the Guild in rebellion against the Communist exploitation of his idealism and his economic necessity, would debar himself from his profession everywhere in the United States forever. Many of the original members were idealists who thought to help their fellow men as well as themselves by collective action against the employers. But most of the membership drawn into the Guild in the next few years was composed of involuntary joiners. They may not have felt serious objection, but that would be beside the point. The point is that even if they did object, they had to join.

Incidentally, the revelations of Communist activity made in Washington recently and last spring in the Senate investigation have only confirmed the conviction of many members back in those early days. I suspected that Heywood Brown was an undercover Communist and I am absolutely convinced now that he was. His conduct was that of a typical Red. He ran with Reds. One saw nasty characters in his home who later were disclosed or revealed themselves as Communists. And Maurice Malkin, a reformed Communist who gave valuable information to congressional committees, stated that he filled out, signed and delivered a Communist membership card to Brown in Childs' Restaurant on Union Square in the early thirties.

If a man joins a conspiracy to commit a robbery and the victim (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Questions—Answers

Q—In Sweden how long does the Christmas season last?

A—Christmas begins with a Santa Lucia Day on December 13 and ends on January 13. The festivities are a combination of pagan and Christian rites.

Q—Who were the founders of the Camp Fire Girls?

A—Camp Fire was founded in 1910 by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick, leading educators.

Q—From what opera is Handel's well-known “Largo” taken?

A—This, Handel's most famous single work, is an aria from his opera “Xerxes.”

Credit Picture Affected by Cars, Banker Declares

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP)—A Virginia banker said today that "the fly in the ointment" of the nation's consumer instalment credit picture was "the 1955 overproduction of higher costing passenger automobiles."

Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, Richmond, said last year's car production resulted in "a pileup, not of left-over 1955 models, but of excess 1956 models at the year end."

In a prepared address he told an American Bankers Association conference of bank credit executives there was a "forced draft" on dealers to accept the output. The dealers in turn, he added, made a "forced draft" on banks and finance companies to weaken the terms of instalment purchases.

THIS WAS DONE, he said, by "the devices of lower down payment, longer periods of liquidation—namely 36 months in all too many cases, ballooning payments that carry final purchase price liquidation into the 40, 48 and even 54 month periods." He added:

"It is not the volume of credit outstanding today, where it is owed on sound terms by buyers or borrowers who are able to meet their proper obligations, but it is rather the threat of a continuing excessive outpouring of automobiles into the hands of acquiescent dealers who in turn seek any terms of credit available to them by which they can pass the cars off their showroom floors or used-car lots whether those terms be constructive, beneficial, or sound, and whether this oversupplying of cars on improper credit terms may crack the whole structure of instalment credit."

HE SAID THE danger to consumer instalment credit "needs to be faced and eliminated not only by the banks but by finance companies, by dealers, and, in turn, by the same sound adaptation of manufacturing schedules to proper customer or public needs."

Roy A. Fruehauf, president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit, predicted that the nation's motor transport fleet, now numbering 10 million vehicles, will grow to 15 million by 1966 and "many units in the fleets will be powered by the atom."

He said piggybacking—a system whereby truck-trailers are hauled on railroad flatcars—will become the biggest single revenue producing factor for the nation's railroads.

He added that fishybacking—the hauling of loaded truck-trailers on steamship, will grow to great importance on both coasts and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"By 1966, truck-trailers will be carrying more than half of all the total freight being carried on railroads and highways," he said.

D.&H. Will Make Runs Through Albany

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today authorized the Delaware and Hudson railroad to operate the south-bound Laurentian through Albany, instead of Troy.

The railroad must give 10 days' notice to the public before making the change. The Laurentian will halt at Watervliet for the convenience of Troy passengers, however.

The railroad, in seeking approval of the change, had said that most of the passengers who left the train at Troy were bound for Albany and had to reach there by bus, taxi or private automobile.

Federal Data Gained Illegally Is Out in State

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—Evidence illegally obtained by federal agents may not be used to convict a man in state courts, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Dividing 5-4, the tribunal thus extended to state courts its previous bans on the use in U. S. courts of illegally seized evidence.

IN ANOTHER decision, the Supreme Court held unanimously that Congress has not authorized immigration officials to subpoena naturalized persons and compel them to give testimony which might result in their denaturalization.

Justice Frankfurter said for the court it was not deciding whether Congress could give such power to immigration authorities. Justices Black and Douglas indicated in concurring opinions a doubt that the Constitution would permit Congress to do so.

This decision was a victory for Abraham Minker, of Reading, Pa.; Joseph Falcone of Syracuse, N. Y., and Salvatore Falcone, of Utica, N. Y. They contested validity of subpoenas issued by immigration officers in Philadelphia and Syracuse.

THE ILLEGAL evidence decision involved Danton George Rea, once indicted in U. S. District Court at Albuquerque, N. M., on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana. The indictment was thrown out by the court on the ground evidence had been seized illegally by a federal narcotics agent.

When the same agent then filed a complaint against Rea in a New Mexico state court, Rea asked federal courts to ban use of the evidence. Losing in the lower federal courts, he appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justice Douglas, writing for the five-judge majority, said the narcotics agent had violated federal rules governing searches and seizures. He said the rules were prescribed by the Supreme Court and were made effective by submission to Congress.

THE POWER of the federal courts, Douglas said, "extends to policing those requirements and making certain they are observed."

Justice Harlan said for the minority that this was the first time it had been suggested that "the federal courts share with the executive branch of the federal government responsibility for supervising law enforcement activities as such." Justices Reed, Burton and Minton agreed.

Fine Day

Midland, Tex. (AP)—The Midland County Library held two "fine free" days and got back more than 100 overdue books.

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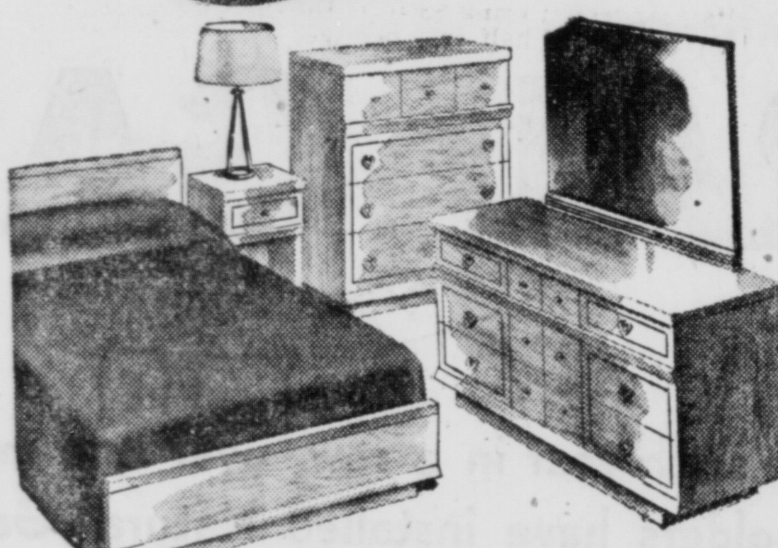
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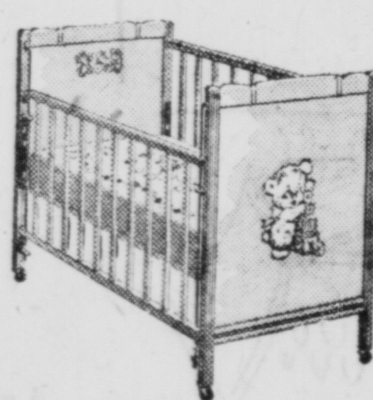
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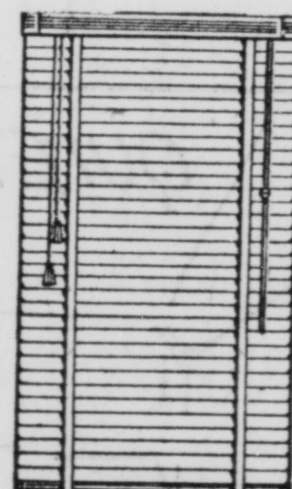
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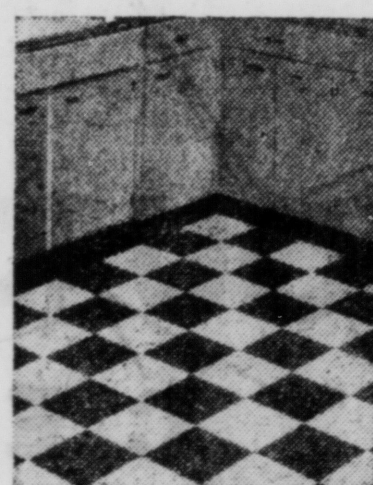


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12. (Q) Will SuperB remove deposits already formed in the combustion chamber?

A With continuous use of SuperB, troublesome combustion chamber deposits will be gradually eliminated, but for the best results, it is recommended that the use of SuperB be started in factory new or dealer cleaned engines.

13. (Q) Will SuperB, because of its unique ability to control combustion chamber deposits, permit the use of regular gasoline?

A Yes, in many cases, engines which now require premium gasoline can be operated very satisfactorily with SuperB motor oil and regular gasoline.

14. (Q) Is Kendall SuperB refined from 100% Bradford Pennsylvania Crude Oil?

A Yes. Selected additives are blended with especially refined Bradford Pennsylvania base stocks.

15. (Q) It is safe to add other motor oils—Kendall as well as competitive brands—to a crankcase filling of SuperB?

A Yes. However, the addition of other oils may defeat the purpose for which SuperB was purchased.

16. (Q) Will Kendall SuperB eliminate persistent hydraulic valve lifter sticking?

A Yes. Kendall SuperB is equal to Kendall Super-D which has been so effective in handling this tough lubrication problem.

17. (Q) Why is SuperB an ALL-WEATHER motor oil?

A Because it meets SAE requirements for SAE 10W, 20W and 30.

18. (Q) What is the viscosity index of SuperB?

A 142. This High Viscosity Index assures a relatively low viscosity change at varying temperatures.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I did not know that there was so much interest locally about the Andersonville prison of the Civil War Days. I have before me "The Photographic History of the Civil War" put out by The Review of Reviews Co. in 1911, a semi-Centennial Memorial, at which time they were still able to contact some of the eye-witnesses of the Civil War. The book on Andersonville Prison and coming movie has brought renewed interest. It seems no matter how modern we may get, the interest in history never dies. Look at the excitement over the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. Let a good author come out with an interesting book, and everyone starts browsing among old books for more information with "I remember..."

★ Exclusive in the Post ★



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This week a great soldier tells the stirring story of his battles—including the one he lost to Secretary of Defense Wilson.

For the first time, Gen. Ridgway tells what really happened behind closed doors in Washington.

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The Saturday Evening POST
January 21, 1956 - 15¢
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

necessary. So in 1863, they decided to build a large prison further south, so Anderson, then a railroad station in Georgia, was chosen. Here in 1863, a stockade was constructed of squared trunks of trees, about 20 feet long, set 5 feet in the ground, enclosing an area of about 17 acres, later enlarged to about 27 acres, though several acres were swamps. An outer stockade surrounded the prison. The ground sloped on two sides to Sweet Water Creek, which was about 50 feet below.

The hills were covered with pine trees which were cut down to furnish lumber material for the stockade. Labor for this work was hard to get, so some slave labor was used and the stockade was finally completed in February of 1864. Regular lumber and nails were almost impossible to get. During March 1864, 7,500 prisoners were brought in and were housed inside the enclosure allowing 10 feet by 10 feet for each man. Rations were issued uncooked. In April the number rose to some 10,000 prisoners, and more were coming in until in August when they had 32,899 with 36 square feet for each man.

As the story unfolds about the Andersonville Prison it seems unbelievable that it was only 100 years ago. They did not even have hoes, picks and shovels to further construct the barracks. Sometimes they were unable to serve ordinary articles of food for want of proper vessels in which to place them. At first the commissary and quartermaster rationed out to each man: "Beef, one pound, or bacon, one-third of a pound; one and a quarter pounds of corn-meal, and once in a while an issue of rice, beans, molasses and vinegar." Soon the ration dwindled to one pound of corn-meal and no bacon. They did not have proper sieves for the corn-meal which also was unsifted, and the sharp particles of the husk so irritated the digestion of the men that they were continually ill. They had no vegetables. They lived in huts and ragged tents on the damp lowlands bordering the small streams. The tents were from parts of blankets, fragments of oilcloth, coats etc., stretched on sticks. The death-rate was high. Good food and medicine seemed out of the question at Andersonville Prison.

Tillson

Tillson, Jan. 16—The choir of the Tillson Reformed Church will rehearse at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Buchanan of Brooklyn has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Jr., and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everest G. White and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Scott in Bethpage.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Tillson School will sponsor a dance Saturday at the school, starting at 8:30 p. m. Floyd Barringer and his orchestra will supply music. During the intermission, a "pound auction" will take place. Each member of the association will donate an attractively-wrapped package weighing one pound, which will then be auctioned.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will meet Wednesday afternoon

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



at 1 o'clock at the firehall. All members are urged to be present.

A close score, 35 to 34, ended the game between the Tillson basketball team and West Hurley Varsity Jan. 10 at the school, with Tillson the victors. A game has been scheduled with the Schraiders of the Kingston YMCA League for Tuesday starting at 8 p. m. Any team in-

terested in booking games with the Tillson team should contact James Yarter of Tillson.

The monthly meeting of the Tillson Civic Association will take place Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Tillson fire hall starting at 8:30 p. m.

A card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company, will

take place at the fire hall Saturday evening, Jan. 28. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Born entertained at home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Banach, Mr. and Mrs. Everest White, Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Jr., and Mrs. William Buchanan of Brooklyn.

County Home Gets Many Gifts

Additional gifts to Ulster County Home:

Volunteers of America—Kingston Unit, Mrs. Lena Newkirk, individual Christmas bag for each inmate and patient; Albert Sutherland—New Paltz, Large quantity of ground pine for wreaths; Mrs. Donald P. Ely—New Paltz, group from New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church came to sing Christmas carols; Miss Belle Brinkerhoff—U. D. secretary, Highland, gifts, candy and cookies; Ladies' Auxiliary of Gardiner Fire Department—Blanche Pizzuto, president, individual bags of candy; Mrs. Mohlandt—troop leader, Wallkill, Wallkill Girl Scouts came to sing Christmas carols; Austin Quick—New Paltz, gave a large poinsettia flower to county home, cigars to men, candy to ladies; the Forest Glen Extension Service Unit—Mrs. Edna Brannigan, New Paltz, chairman, donated favors; Mrs. Geo. R. Bishop—leader, group of Girl Scouts from New Paltz came to sing Christmas carols and left napkins and table decorations; Mrs. Mary Mount—Clintondale, seventh and eighth grade from Clintondale school entertained in Women's Building by giving a short play, after which Santa distributed gifts and left gifts for everyone at the home and infirmary.

Clintondale Farm Bureau—Evening unit gave apples and candy to the home and infirmary; School Mothers' Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston street, the Rev. Mr. Witte pastor: Gifts for each man

and woman at the home; New Paltz Home Bureau, Mrs. Fred DuBois Jr., president: Home make cookies for the home and infirmary, foam rubber cushions for wheelchairs; Modena Home Bureau, Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, president: Home made cookies for the home and infirmary; Henry Eighmey, cubmaster, Pack 19, 94 Hasbrouck avenue: Baskets of fruit, candy, handkerchiefs, cake, ice cream, cards for men's building; Mr. and Mrs. George Slezzer, New Paltz: Cake for men's building; Mrs. Addison D. Crowell, Box 13, Wallkill: Gifts and cards for ladies; Mrs. Franklin S. Weisgerber, 33 Center street, New Paltz: Gifts and candy for ladies, books for the home; Mrs. Charles Wright, New Paltz: Apples, gifts and magazines; Mrs. Andrew Deyo, Gardiner: Gifts and decorations in women's building; decorations in men's building; church school, New Paltz Reformed Church: Subscription to Field & Stream magazine to county home; subscription to Saturday Evening Post to county home.

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DAIRYLEA Milk

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Of all the lost causes of the 20th century, J. Edgar Hoover has embarked on the one perhaps least likely to succeed.

The distinguished director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has had a marked cultural influence on the underworld, thinks respect for law and order would be enhanced if people would quit calling a policeman a cop.

Cop is an ugly word to Hoover. In an editorial in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin he denounced it as derogatory, disdainful and implying scorn.

THIS MAY BE true at times when it is spoken in a certain tone or inflection. But unfortunately for his crusade, cop is one of those slang terms by which the American language is eternally enriched. It is too crisp and descriptive to be dropped from our vocabulary.

Equally unfortunate for Hoover's campaign is the truth that it isn't only underworld characters and snide members of the general public who use the term cop. Cops don't like the average citizen to call them cops. But what do they call themselves when talking to other members of the profession? Cops!

THE CURRENT issue of the New York policeman's magazine uses the word cop twice. The television program, "Dragnet," put on with the blessings of the Los Angeles Police Department, starts off week after week with, "The name's Friday, I'm a cop."

A veteran police sergeant here, admitting that members of the force generally referred to each other as cops and that the term had become well nigh universal, said:

"Underworld characters are supposed to call us names like flatfoot, dick, gumshoe or harness bull, but that's only on TV and in the movies. They call us cops—just like everybody else."

"WE ACTUALLY don't like civilians to call us cops. We'd rather they addressed us by our rank or used the word 'officer.' We're on Hoover's side, but we think he's fighting a losing battle. It's too much easier to say cop than policeman."

There is some doubt as to the origin of the word cop. Some hold it is merely an abbreviation for "constable of police." Others feel it was coined by London street urchins who mistook the brass buttons of the early British bobby for copper.

Whatever its etymology, Hoover declared cop has the "same unsavory connotation as 'quack' and 'hack' when referring to the doctor and the journalist."

BUT, ACTUALLY, does it? The term is too widely used to be limited to such a meager interpretation. What man in "the long blue line" doesn't take pride in being called "a good cop?" What policeman can resent a big-eyed kid who looks up at him and says, "When I grow up, I want to be a cop just like you."

Any word can be good or bad, depending on the way it is said. People can be policed, but nobody can police a language.

The irony of J. Edgar Hoover's campaign is that his own splendid career has done much to add a new luster of affectionate respect to that down-to-earth word cop. He might as well face the fact now that if he ever steps down from his present high post, newspapers will bloom with 1,000 editorials headed:

"An honest cop retires."

THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE FREEMAN DON'T OFTEN NEED ANOTHER TRY. THEY SELL. CALL 5000 NOW.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"What's the matter? He retrieved your hat, didn't he?"

Sports Car Talk

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Members of the Baltimore Local of the Motor Sports Car Assn., like other small car enthusiasts, speak a special jargon that is difficult for the average citizen to understand. A hood is a bonnet, a get-together is a rallye, and words like tachometer and

overhead can split the air. For the uninitiated, however, some of the Baltimore speedsters have offered a few handy translations: Here are a few: R.P.M.—Number of repairs per month necessary. M.P.H.—Monthly payments will be heavy. B.H.P.—Basis for the high price of sports cars. F.O.B.—Prices given in French or British currency.

Briefly Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Alexander M. Lankler, a graduate of Hamilton College and the Cornell Law School, has been appointed personnel assistant to Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.).

Lankler, son of the Rev. Ralph C. Lankler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cortland, N. Y., has been active in New York Republican politics for several years. The appointment was announced yesterday.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP)—Both Houses of the Legislature last night set Feb. 21 as the deadline for introduction of bills at the 1955 session. After that date bills may be introduced only through the Rules Committees.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gov. Harriman has asked for an "immediate" federal program to help New York state apple growers.

"An immediate program for purchasing apples for the school lunch program and welfare needs would strengthen the market," he said in a telegram to Ezra T. Benson, U. S. secretary of agriculture.

The average price has fallen from \$2.15 a bushel in 1953 to \$1.30 this year, Harriman reported.

CARTHAGE, Jan. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Lydia L. Downing, 89, of Natural Bridge, Jefferson county, has left a total of 91 descendants.

She died Sunday. Her survivors are four sons, four daughters, 34 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP)—Senators

William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican, has introduced a bill that would allow Sunday professional baseball and football games to begin an hour earlier, at 1:05 p. m.

He said the new schedule would not interfere with regular church services of any denomination.

Bear Hunt—Navy Style

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Across the crackling wastes of an Arctic navy operation area the USS

Rushmore messaged: "Desire daily polar bear report at your earliest convenience." The USS Lindenwald, a landing ship, docked like the Rushmore, replied: "Herded bear to within 50 feet of well several times but bear proved more agile than LCVF (landing craft, vehicle-personnel)." Later the Rushmore pursued the matter further: "Re polar bear report, please keep us advised all bear episodes; odds quoted 10 to one on bear with few takers." Crew members of the Lindenwald related

the bear story on their return from the far north unloading operation. It seems an inquisitive polar bear nosed up to a porthole of a small craft, a cook sounded the tally-ho and landing craft churned out of the well deck of the LSD in pursuit of the bear. Members of the crew also related that even a losing bear hunt is something extra special in an area where there isn't too much else going on.

The Virgin Islands are the easternmost possession of the United States.

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prices sharply through engineering, manufacturing and marketing economies.

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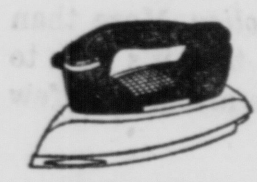
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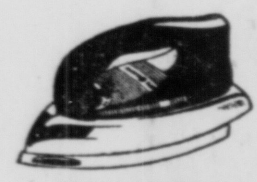
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Automatic Visualizer Iron

Fabric-dial lets you select the correct temperature for any fabric. Weighs less than two and a half pounds. Large soleplate cuts your ironing time.

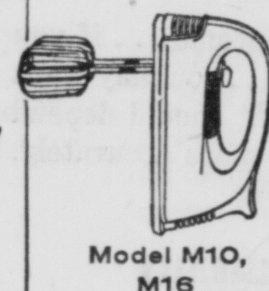
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Automatic Budget Iron

Quality iron at a low, low price. Streamlined for increased efficiency, balanced for ironing ease. Plus G.E.'s famous "Dial-the-fabric" control.

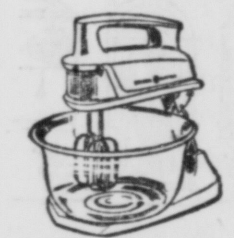
\$9.95*



Portable Mixer

Weighs less than three pounds. Does all mixing jobs. Three speeds; hangs on kitchen wall; sits on heel rest. Available in four colors.

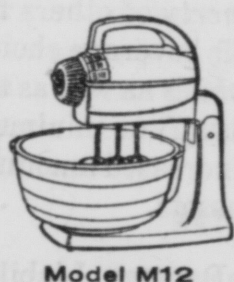
\$17.95*



All-Purpose Mixer

Leads a double life. May be used as standard mixer—or removed from stand for use as a handy, lightweight portable mixer.

\$27.95*



Triple-Whip Mixer

Gives you complete mixing every time! Three beaters; mixes thoroughly; twelve speeds; built-in light; handy juicer; two- and four-quart bowls.

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Speed Kettle

Boils water as fast as you can use it for instant coffee, tea, cocoa, soups! Two cups in 1 1/4 minutes. Whistles. Automatic shut-off. Holds 2 1/2 quarts.

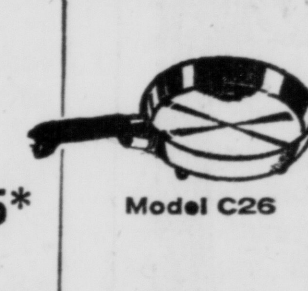
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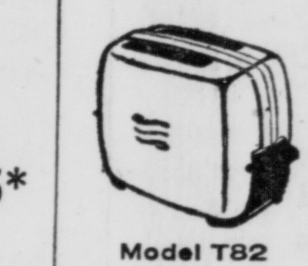
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Thermostat control makes frying, cooking easy. Just dial temperature. No smoking, sticking! (Lid, \$2.00* extra.)

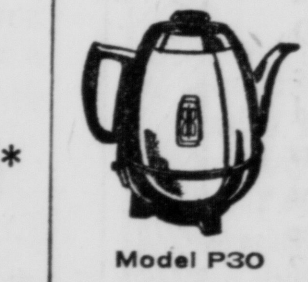
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Deluxe Automatic Coffee Maker

Makes two to nine cups perfectly. No watching! No timing! Selects strength—light signals you when ready. Coffee stays hot.

\$27.95*



Automatic Coffee Maker

Makes three to nine cups. No watching! No timing! You select strength—coffee is kept hot until wanted.

\$19.95*



Automatic Grill and Waffle Baker

It grills sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. Just flip the reversible grids and it turns out perfect waffles.

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The Mature Parent

Maybe You Unconsciously Abet Child's Misbehavior

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

For George's mother, the holiday season brought more strain than joy. For its usual family get-togethers were marked by unusually angry criticism of George.

One uncle, enraged by the boy's refusal to subdue the volume on a TV set, asked his parents to take him home. In the end, because his father accused his mother of spoiling George before their relatives, they had a serious and hurtful quarrel about his discipline.

Will his mother do anything about it? No. Right now, she gets too much satisfaction out of his aggressions on other people to do anything about them. Though she dislikes the criticism they bring her, her pleasure in the disturbances they inflict still outbalances this dislike.

PLEASE—if you are struggling with a chronically refractory child, don't close your mind to what I've just written. Don't shut away the possibility that your child's conduct is expressing your own aggressive feelings.

There's nothing to be ashamed of in it. We all—all of us have aggressive feelings. The shame is, we're not always trained to know them. Instead, we're trained to imagine ourselves as gentle, forbearing, innocent creatures who wish harm to nobody.

So our aggressive feelings, denied existence, seize on our child. Denied expression through our action, they use him—and we, imagining that we disapprove the way he pesters the relatives we resent, enjoy it.

Though we wring our hands in protest, we are pleased that George is doing what we wish we could do.

Given our need to appear unoffending and long-suffering, what could be more understandable?

A 10-year study made by psychiatrists Adelaide M. Johnson and S. A. Szurek has traced many cases of children's misbehavior to parents who have loaned it their "unconscious" approval.

Parents who have been unable to resolve their own antisocial impulses may, these specialists say, get without knowing it, vicarious satisfaction from their children's.

In many "good" families, they tell us, a child is allowed to develop a faulty conscience "so that the parents unconsciously can achieve pleasure by permitting the child to misbehave seriously."

We can do two things with this information. We can fear it—and reject it; or we can acknowledge it, so it can't trick us into encouraging George's misbehavior.

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street, to deed a small piece over to the village.

Village Notes

Rosendale, Jan. 16—The Parents Club of the Rosendale Union Free School will meet Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The fire siren in Rosendale will be sounded on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., a long and short blast, indicating that there will be a meeting of the members.

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 met on January 5 at the Rosendale Re-

formed Church, and at that time, the election of officers was held and patrols formed. Mary Mastro was elected president; Eleanor Baker, vice president and Barbara DiBeneditto, secretary-treasurer.

Linda Callendo was selected as leader of the Busy Bees Patrol, and Mary Mastro the leader of the Redwings Patrol.

At the present, there are 14 girls now enrolled as members of the troop. All girls between the ages of 10 and 14 are invited to join. Meetings are held each

Thursday after school at the Reformed Church hall.

The Rosendale-Tilson Post of the American Legion will meet Thursday, January 19, at 8:30 p. m. at the Astoria Hotel. All members are urged to be present.

According to legend, the early Egyptians were first to adopt the wedding ring to symbolize the taking of vows.

Only six examples of Shakespeare's signature are extant today.

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Jan. 16—Services as usual in the Reformed Church next Sunday at 9:45 a. m., with the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, in charge. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

The annual Congregational meeting with supper and election of members of the Consistory will be held in the Grange Hall on Thursday, Feb. 16.

There was an evening meeting of the Classis of Ulster in the Hurley Reformed Church on Tuesday evening. The April

and October meetings are day sessions and the January and July sessions are held in the evening.

Regular meeting of Ulster Grange in the hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. All officers are urged to attend.

Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughter, Jeannette, made a business trip to West Haverstraw last Friday.

Jerry Aley of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Patricia Melville of Kingston spent the weekend with the Gendreau family. Dr. James Dodge and family

of Trenton, N. J., spent the weekend at their new home on the Hudson river.

Wrong Room

Kalispell, Mont. (AP)—A 53-year-old drunk transient stumbled into a house and fell asleep in the living room. About 3 a. m. Sheriff Dick Walsh thought he heard a noise downstairs. Upon checking, Walsh stumbled over the unwelcome visitor. The guest was quickly shifted to the other side of the residence—the Flathead County Jail.

What you should know about insuring your car



Learn all the facts—find out if your car is running on "2-cylinder coverage"...

ROSENDALE NEWS

Cable Work Set To Begin Soon

Rosendale, Jan. 16 — Supervisor George Mollenhauer said yesterday that he had received a letter from R. H. Gaynor, division plant supervisor of Springfield, Mass., AT&T Long Lines Department, in which work on removing or replacing the cable which crosses the Rondout creek at the point where it is to be deepened by the Rock Construction Company of Kingston, will start within a few days.

The purpose of deepening the channel is to prevent future floods in this community. It has been planned to deepen it four feet at this point.

A mass meeting was held January 10, following a committee meeting Monday evening at which time Joseph Reid was elected chairman for the calling of future meetings of the Rosendale Flood Control Committee.

Chairman O'Reilly summed up past action of the committee, and the action taken to date.

A meeting has been planned for Monday, Jan. 23, at the Rosendale Grange Hall, at which time the committee will meet with the county flood control committee. A hearing will take place, at which time interested persons may issue statements which will be taken down by a public stenographer.

Bunell Resigns Water Superintendent Post

Rosendale, Jan. 16—At the monthly meeting of the Village Board of Rosendale, Harry Bunell, water superintendent for the past nine years, tendered his resignation to be effective February 12.

Rudolph Rossler, owner of a parcel of land behind the Rosendale Theatre, has offered to lease to the village this land for a parking lot for a period of five years, if the village would maintain it.

On Monday, January 30, a meeting will be held at the Town Clerk's office at 8 p. m., at which time residents of Campbell street will be invited to discuss with the Board the possibility of their street being deeded to the village. In order for the village to take over the road, it will be necessary for property owners whose land borders the

Someone once said that Americans can be divided into two equal groups—those who are suing, and those being sued...

The man exaggerates. But if you're a car owner, you stand a reasonable chance of joining one of these two groups during your driving years. Accidents do happen—to the best drivers in the most cared-for cars...and lawsuits often follow. That's why it pays to take a careful look at your auto coverage to be sure it protects you right.

COVERAGE YOU SHOULD HAVE:

Many motorists are under the impression that the value of the car itself should be insured first. But look at it this way: If a \$2,300 car is demolished, the owner is out \$2,300. But if he seriously injures someone in an accident, he could be sued for as much as \$50,000—even more. For this reason, the first two auto insurance coverages every motorist should have are...

1. BODILY INJURY LIABILITY

This basic coverage is designed to protect you against accidental injuries to others, for which you may be legally liable. It should also protect you against sickness, disease, or death of others resulting from such accidents.

Bodily Injury should also protect you against claims for medical care and for loss of service because of injury to others... plus the cost of your legal defense, bail and attachment bond premiums.

Bodily Injury comes with two limits—for injury to one person, plus a larger limit for an accident injuring several people. The minimum amount any driver should carry is \$10,000/\$20,000.

If you have an above average income... if you own a home or have a business... you may want higher limits. The actual amount should depend on your financial worth... or more accurately, on how much you may be sued for.

2. PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY



This coverage protects you against accidental damage by your car to the property of others for which you are legally liable. This coverage should include damage to other automobiles as well as the loss of use of damaged property. Your minimum limit should be \$5,000... with increased amounts, depending on your income or assets.

Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability should be the "heart" of your auto insurance. They cover you against the costliest losses, and they are as essential to your financial peace of mind as good brakes are to safe driving. After you have these first two coverages you should think about...

3. MEDICAL PAYMENTS

What about injury to yourself... or to your passengers? A medical payments coverage should take care of that. But be sure it's *extended* coverage. That way you're not only protected (to the policy limit) for ambulance, hospital and medical expenses... but you and all others covered by your policy are protected against accidental injury as pedestrians while riding in public motor vehicles or in cars not owned by you.

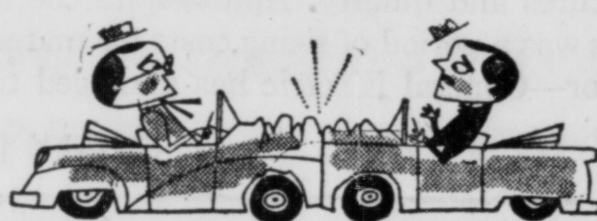
The minimum limit for this coverage should be no less than \$500. But with medical costs as high as they are, a much higher limit is advisable—such as \$2,000 per person.

4. COMPREHENSIVE

At this point you're ready to insure the value of the car itself. It should include fire and theft plus protection against damage by malicious mischief, tornado, windstorm, explosion, riot, flood and many other causes.

Your theft provision should include protection against pilferage of car equipment—tires, bumpers, etc.—plus damage from theft or attempted theft. Damage to your car by collision or upset is not included in the comprehensive coverage. This is a separate coverage, known as...

5. COLLISION INSURANCE



This coverage has a deductible amount... so that if your car is damaged by accidental collision with another object or by upset—your policy pays for all damages over the deductible amount (up to the current value of your car).

We know from experience with our own policyholders that the \$50 deductible amount is usually the most popular. It allows a reasonable deductible sum—which the average policyholder can handle without difficulty in the event of collision damage—and it offers a low premium.

Another thing to remember: Your collision and comprehensive protection can be transferred to another car you're buying—probably at a saving to you. That's because you won't have to buy a new policy and you also won't be paying the short-term rate due to cancelling your old policy.

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Here's a policy that offers you all the above coverages, plus these entirely unique features:

There's no fine print in this policy. More than 3,000 words were eliminated so that it's easy to read and understand. And there are quite a few

pictures right in the policy to give you the clearest possible understanding of your benefits. You're sure to like this "different" kind of policy.

The AUTO-GRAPHIC also includes *Comprehensive Family Liability*. This covers you against lawsuits for hundreds of non-auto accidents. And because of our traditionally low rates, it can be included in your policy and you'll still pay less for the AUTO-GRAPHIC than for most auto policies alone.

As an owner of the AUTO-GRAPHIC you're also assured the very finest claim settlement service when trouble comes. Nationwide's reputation for fast, fair settlements is well-known by the more than 2,000,000 drivers we insure. For all the facts, contact your Nationwide office listed below, or see the Nationwide representative in your community.

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That's the slogan of Nationwide Insurance, and what it means is this: Nationwide works together with people, rather than just for them. And because we believe that people can solve their own problems cooperatively, the policyholders of Nationwide Insurance retain an active voice in the affairs of their company.

Through their POLICYHOLDER ADVISORY COMMITTEES, the folks who make up Nationwide Insurance are given an opportunity to speak up and be heard. In our more than 300 sales districts, representative policyholders elect delegates to regional committees, which then elect a company-wide POLICYHOLDER ADVISORY COMMITTEE to meet annually in Columbus.

Here our policyholders tell us what their needs are, and suggest ways of filling these needs. They tell us what they like and don't like about Nationwide Insurance, and offer ideas on what should be done. Many tangible products and services have resulted from these meetings to help our policyholders achieve the security they seek.

At one of these meetings a policyholder asked that we "cut out the fine print" from our auto insurance... and that's exactly what we did. The result? Nationwide's AUTO-GRAPHIC policy!

If you'd like to know more about our POLICYHOLDER ADVISORY COMMITTEES... and if you'd like to attend one of their meetings, whether or not you're one of our 2,000,000 policyholders, a free, informative pamphlet is yours for the asking. Just drop a card to:

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Nationwide Insurance
246 North High St., Columbus 16, Ohio



Public Notice

Not since we introduced our first bread over a dozen years ago, has a new loaf created such excitement as HEARTHSTONE WHITE. Each passing week additional thousands of homemakers discover this unusual bread... and most gratifying of all, many take the time and trouble to write us how much they like it. Gently baked on a glowing hearth, ARNOLD HEARTHSTONE WHITE is the kind of real, old-fashioned bread that some of us remember and others of us have never known. Which will it be for you... a happy memory come true—or a wonderful new eating experience? Try a loaf, soon, and let us know.

Betty Jean Arnold



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1956.

NINE

Ike, Business Betting On Future Prosperity

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Both President Eisenhower in his budget and industry in its expansion plans are betting on continuing good times.

This stands out against a background of increasing nervousness in financial quarters where a number of observers today sight what they believe to be the cresting of the prosperity wave.

The President's belief that the economy is headed still higher this year is shown in his estimate of government receipts. He expects government revenues to rise by 1 1/2 billion dollars in the fiscal year starting next July.

THE ONLY WAY this could happen would be for good times to continue and to blossom even more. That would assure increased collections from corporation incomes. It would provide higher totals of salaries and wages from which the government could collect an increased total of individual income taxes. The higher corporate and individual incomes would be made in 1956—because collections on income in booming 1955 will be for the most part complete in this fiscal year, ending June 30.

To collect 1 1/2 billion dollars more next year means, there-

fore, that this year will have to be even better than last.

Many industrial leaders are betting the same way. Businessmen are planning to spend more—at least in the first part of this year—for new plants and better equipment than they did a year ago.

Latest example is General Motors. President Harlow H. Curttice has assured his fellow business leaders that backing his confidence in continued national prosperity, GM will spend one billion dollars this year for plant and machinery.

THIS IS an all-time record for any one year in GM history. It will also be 65 per cent more than the giant motor corporation spent in 1955.

Curttice also says business in general will see "another record year" in 1956 and a new high in the gross national product.

the dollar value of total output of industry and services. For his own industry he predicts "the second best year in production and sales"—second only to record-busting 1955.

THE PRESIDENT'S confidence that American business and American citizens are going to make more money seems to be getting off to a good start. Early indications are that many corporations will show better results in the early months of 1956 than in the same ones in 1955. Individual income totals seem headed for higher ground—also, as indicated for the early months.

But in many quarters enthusiasm has been changing to caution, and in such places as the stock market from caution to nervousness.

The steel industry notes that auto makers, cutting production and employee lists, are also cutting back on steel orders more than had been expected.

Retailers who were here for their convention last week say they'd like to raise prices on many goods. But many say they fear customer resistance if they do.

CONTRACTORS note that awards in December for future home construction dropped seven per cent below the previous year. And Roy Reiser, vice president and chief economist of Bankers Trust Co. of New York, says that 1956 should be another banner year but "it is not likely business can continue to expand as persistently through the next 12 months as it did in 1955."

As Pegler Sees It

tim or a bystander is killed in the crime, the man we are thinking of is no less guilty of murder than the stick-up who fired the shot, even though he was in church miles away at the moment. On the same ground, a worker who willingly joins a union, delegating authority to a group of "officials," shares the guilt of pickets who beat up or otherwise terrify law-abiding workmen far away. The union atrocities at Kohler in Wisconsin come to mind although there have been thousands of these riots. The individual who profits by such crimes is morally obliged to make restitution, but we have gone so far downstream now that we laugh at the very idea of that.

In Washington lately I looked in awe at the massive new "headquarters" of the Teamsters' Union, the Union of Operating Engineers, the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers. These are only the most conspicuous of many monuments to the successful criminal careers of combinations of bloody-handed scoundrels all over the United States. The unions now have so much money, altogether, that they don't know what to do with it.

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SOOTHE YOUR THROAT

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Must
Match Bid

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The bidding of today's hand was fine, which is rather more than can be said for the play. Perhaps this proves that it doesn't pay to bid a delicate slam if the hand is going to be played indelicately.

West opened the king of clubs, and declarer properly ruffed this in the dummy. South noted that the nine of spades was missing and that he therefore could not plan to take two finesses in the trump suit. He therefore planned to cash the ace of spades and then lead a low spade in the hope of catching a singleton honor or of finding the spades divided 2-2. This was a reasonable plan for South to make at this moment.

When declarer led a low spade suit with the nine, this card should have persuaded South to change his mind. Instead, however, South continued with his plan. He put up the ace of spades and returned the suit, with un-

NORTH (D) 17			
♠ 10 7 5 3			
♥ A K Q			
♦ A K J 6 5 3			
♣ None			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ J 10 4 3			
♦ 8 2			
♣ K Q J 9 8 3			
EAST			
♠ K Q 9			
♥ 9 6 5			
♦ Q 10 9 4			
♣ A 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ A J 8 6 4			
♥ 7 2			
♦ 10 5 4 2			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K			

fortunate results. East was able to take both the king and queen of spades, exhausting dummy's trumps. East then led the ace of clubs and continued that suit, as a result of which the defenders took two trump tricks and three clubs, defeating the contract four tricks.

South should have realized that East would not have played the nine of spades if he had held king-nine-deuce or queen-nine-deuce of the suit. There could be nothing wrong with finessing the jack on the first round of trumps. If East had started with a singleton nine of spades, the slam was doomed to begin with. If East had one honor with the nine of spades, South would have his chance to play the ace the next time. Finally, if East had both of the missing honors with the nine of spades, the jack of spades was the only play that would assure the slam.

Civil Service Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association will be held Monday, Jan. 23, at city hall, starting at 8 p. m. Francis Kelly of the Albany Civil Service office, will be guest speaker.

First razors known to man were of bronze.



THIS ONE'S FOR REAL—Glen City School students at Santa Paula, Calif., don't need any more toy jet airplanes. They've got a real one, right in their own school yard. It's a surplus, obsolete Republic F-84B Thunderjet, minus its powerplant. Presented to the school by the Air Force, the jet is serving two purposes. When it's not in use as an educational aid, it's used as part of a novel sliding board. These kids are climbing into the jet on one side, then sliding down on the other.

Couple Given Life Term for Iron-Pipe Murder

Concord, N. H., Jan. 17 (AP)—A young Salem couple is in state prison in Concord today after being sentenced to life for the iron-pipe murder of Burton E. Kelley, 67, also of Salem, last Oct. 2.

Leo Fortin, 21, and his wife, June, 19, pleaded guilty to a first degree murder indictment yesterday in Portsmouth before Superior Court Judge Robert F. Griffith.

Mrs. Fortin will be transferred later to another institution.

Kelley, Mrs. Fortin's grand-uncle, was beaten to death with an iron pipe in his home in an attempted robbery. Kelley put up a desperate struggle before he was killed and the couple fled without any money.

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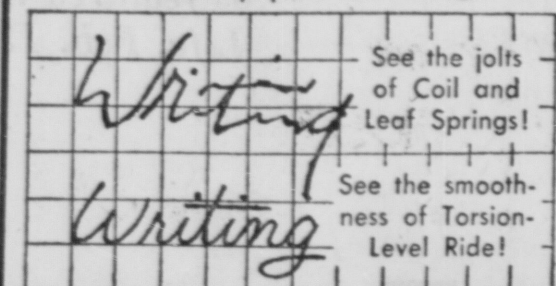
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THIS YEAR more than ever look twice before you buy any car! Look first at the big new Clipper, America's finest medium-priced car... built by Packard craftsmen!

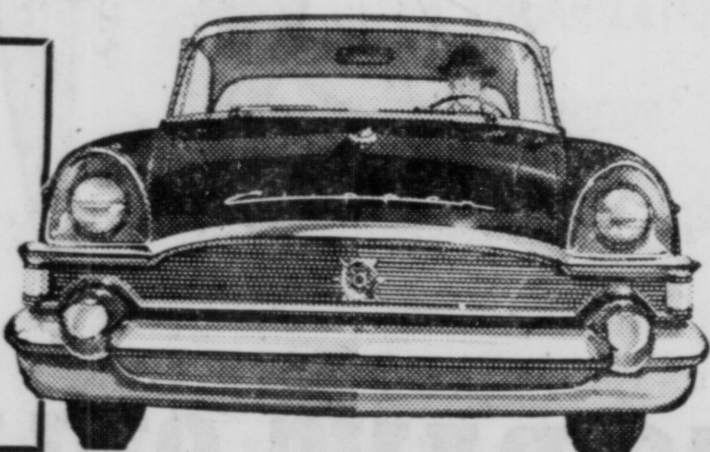
Take the *Clipper* Challenge Ride. Get the feel of Packard-built quality—see the great *Clipper* value! Prove to yourself that buying any car without *Clipper* Torsion-Level Ride... all the other *Clipper* exclusives... could be a costly mistake!

Come in today! Let us show you how our Challenge Trade on your present car makes it easier than ever to own the big, beautiful *Clipper*!

Let Your Handwriting Prove the Smoothness of *Clipper's* TORSION-LEVEL RIDE



Come in! It's fun! It's eye-opening! Write while you ride in your car, then... write while you take the *Clipper* Challenge Ride. Let the difference in your own handwriting prove the wonderful, relaxing smoothness of the big new *Clipper*, only car in its field with Packard-proved Torsion-Level Ride!



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\$10 JACKETS
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Girl Scout Camping Committee Meets

The Ulster County Girl Scout camping committee met in the Central Hudson auditorium last week to make plans for the girl scout summer camp at Camp Wendy.

Officers for this year include Malcolm E. Sergeant, president and Mrs. Edward P. Whaley, secretary. Committee chairmen announced were Ernest Ahlberg of New Paltz, maintenance and repair committee and Kenneth E. Martin of Woodstock, camp development committee.

Harry Edinger, Ulster county director of environmental sanitation, led a discussion for the sanitation problems and requirements to be considered for such a camp as Camp Wendy and Mrs. June Jasienowski, a Red Cross instructor in life saving, discussed swimming problems encountered at camps, particularly those concerning children. Mrs. Jasienowski also presented methods and means of safely dealing with such problems.

The Ulster County 4-H camp committee, of which Frank Keller is chairman, met jointly with the girl scout committee.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the MJM School. Lt. Hogan asks that all cadets who are interested in a rifle club be present at this meeting.

Democratic Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crank, Esopus avenue.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street. This is a regular business meeting and matters of importance will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Child Study Club

The monthly meeting of Modern Mothers' Child Study Club met Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. John Cline, 10 Coffey place. Discussion, "When are parents problem parents?" was led by Mrs. Russell Kahrs.

Practical Nurses

The Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses will hold a regular meeting in the Ulster County Court House Thursday at 8 p. m. Election of officers will take place.

Atharhacton Club

A meeting of the Atharhacton Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold F. King, 127 Fair street, Wednesday at 3:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Kingston Council of Churchwomen will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church. The speaker will be Frank Rebollo of the YMCA.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Societies of the Ponchoke Congregational Church will hold a food and baked goods sale in the Sunday school rooms, Friday at 1 p. m. The public is invited.

Past Councilor's Club

Past Councilor's Club will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mildred Burgher, Lawrenceville street.

Baptist Homemakers

The Homemakers of the First Baptist Church will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Smith in Lake Katrine.

Girl Scout Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Kingston Girl Scout Uptown Neighborhood Association Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Representative scouts of various troops are urged to attend.

Agudas Achim Women's Group to Meet Wednesday

The women's group of the Congregation Agudas Achim held an interesting and informative meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the vestry hall. Mrs. Ruth Barnovitz and Miss Gertrude Reher gave interesting reports on the convention of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America, which they recently attended in New York city.

It was decided to have a fashion show and a cake sale during the month of February. Details will be announced at an early date.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HENDRICKSON (Photo Workshop)

Sally Castiglione, Donald Hendrickson United in Marriage

Miss Sally Ann Castiglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Castiglione, 495 Albany avenue, became the bride of Donald Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson of Hurley Saturday, Jan. 14, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Alfred Glancy performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Castiglione wore a white silk taffeta princess styled gown with a high rolled collar, an unpressed cross belt at the waist, three quarter length sleeves cuffed with a single tie at the elbow. Her shoulder length illusion veil was gathered to a princess hat of pearls and silver beads. The bride carried a prayer book and white and ice blue pompons.

Miss Alice Angelo of Syracuse was the maid of honor for her cousin. She wore a powder blue gown fashioned with a long torso, "V" back and three quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white and powder blue pompons.

John Brown of Poughkeepsie was the best man.

A reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the bridal party and the immediate families.

Miss Castiglione is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a service representative with the New York Telephone Company.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1949, and served with the U. S. Army for three years, 20 months of which were spent in Korea. He is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

For her wedding trip to New York city, the bride chose a black knit dress, black clutch coat with white accessories.

The couple will reside at 28 Hooker avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Rondout Lions Hold Flag-Selling Drive

The American flag-selling campaign of the Rondout Valley Lions Club is progressing well. Stephen E. Huben, president, reported at the recent meeting. He announced that profits realized from the sale will go to the club's relief funds.

The meeting also was addressed by Donald Muller of Stone Ridge who spoke on water color and oil paintings.

William Krom of Allgerville and Herbert Kuhn of Stone Ridge were welcomed into membership.

The next meeting will be held as Family Night on February 9 and members are requested to bring their wives and children. The event will be held at the SRS Home in Cottekill.

The brightest star seen from any place on earth, Sirius, the Dog Star, shines brilliantly in our evening skies each winter.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK WOOD

Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Whitfield celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a party given in their honor at the home of Edward G. Barley of Accord.

Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Barley, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley, Donald Lawrence and sons Donald, Harry and Edward; Edward G. Barley and Mrs. Josephine B. Lawrence. Also attending were the Misses Violet Barley and Beatrice Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood were married at Accord Dec. 20, 1905, by the Rev. Fred E. Foertner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Barley were their attendants.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

Why Are Some People Rude?

A reader writes me as follows: "Will you please print a few words to the unthinking multitudes who daily show lack of manners to the people they come in contact with every day? The same people who worry over having things 'just so' for a dinner party will throw tact to the four winds when it comes to dealing with the butcher, grocer, telephone operator, etc. Being a check-out clerk in a neighborhood grocery I actually blush at the way the 'gentler sex' treat those who serve them. They seem to think these people are beneath them and that it is not necessary to show them any politeness. Thousands of people read your column and I feel sure that a statement from you will do much to put an end to this rudeness."

Such behavior shows complete ignorance of good manners. Certainly gentle and well-bred people who have a kindly feeling toward their neighbors couldn't have such an impulse.

Concerning Manners at Table

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please answer the following two questions for me: (1) When both a fork and spoon are used in a serving dish, is the fork held in the right or left hand? (2) Should fish bones and fresh fruit pits be removed from the mouth with the fingers?

Answers: (1) The fork is usually held in the left hand and the spoon in the right. (2) Fish

bones are removed between the thumb and first finger. Pits should be dried as much as possible in the mouth; dropped into the cupped fist, and then dropped onto the plate.

Is Return Invitation Necessary?

Dear Mrs. Post: If one receives an invitation to a party and that person cannot accept it, is she (or he) still under obligation to return the invitation?

Answer: There is no obligation to return it—unless, of course, you want to.

Is it proper for a girl to call a boy by phone? This is one of the many questions answered in a quiz, leaflet E-11, "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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TOM REYNOLDS
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Coach House Players To Cast for New Play

Readings and casting for the forthcoming Coach House Players production of "The Night of January 16" to be presented March 7 and 8, will be held at the Coach House tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock.

Because there are roles for 14 men and 10 women to be cast, everyone interested in reading for a part is urged to be present.

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Supper served at 5 P. M.
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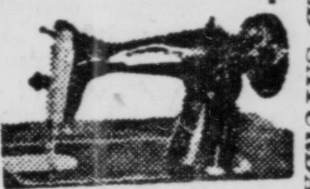
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These are the girdles and pantie girdle legs can't feel.
Gossard's inspired up-shaping and elastic net edging work the wonder in 3 smart smoothers and one's for you! The bras can brag too, and do. Garments are panelled in satin elastic, bras are shaped for natural uplift. You'll go for Gossard's inside-outside quality — so go for yours soon!



left: Boneless pull-on girdle of elastic net, White (S, M, L, XL) 8.95

Plain or fancied cotton bra with front crossed elastic for ease. A, B, C cups. 2.00

left: Boneless pull-on pantie girdle of tissue-light elastic net. White (petite, S, M, L) 7.95
Pink (S, M, L) 7.95
Black (S, M, L) 8.95

Flair bra, just 1 1/2 ounces of sheer nylon all-elastic, has embroidered nylon topcups, contour straps, A, B, C cups. 3.95

above: Longfello girdle of elastic net has front and back panels, 2" top, waistline boning and zipper. White 13.95

Flair bra is satin all-elastic with embroidered nylon marquisette. A, B, C cups 3.95
D cups 5.00

as featured in Life, Feb. 13

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KINGSTON

Silhouette Still Prominent in Fashions; Spring Colors Borrowed From Far East

"Importance of the finished look will be stressed this spring," said Mrs. Dorothy Ten Eyck of Montgomery Ward and Company, who has returned from New York city where she attended a preview of spring fashions. Mrs. Ten Eyck also reported these highlights of new spring styles:

The silhouette divides itself into two distinct looks, she said. One is the slim beltless sheath with top width, and the other is the gently flared hemline with narrow top. Principal fabrics in the collection were those with the appearance of raw silk or the look of linen in either the real thing or created from cotton, rayon or blends.

There are many new colors, according to Mrs. Ten Eyck, and many of them have their origin in the Near or Far East. They range from pale watery tones of Nile green, peach, parchment

yellow and water blue to shock tones of potent pink, jade green, Persian blue, curry gold and kumquat orange. The most important single color family will be beige in tones from pale sand to deep straw.

Importance of the "finished look" was stressed throughout the presentation. This means more attention will be drawn to the proper foundation, suitable lingerie and correct accessories.

During the fashion show it was pointed out that in foundations for spring, the bustline continues high and natural and the neckline emphasizes the long, lean look. This is achieved by proper mating of bra and girdle or with an all-in-one corselette. Spring lingerie is tapered or billowing in a rainbow of shades from soft pastels to vivid colors.

According to Mrs. Ten Eyck, the keynote to proper assembling of accessories this spring, will be the use of a single color in blended tones from hat to heel.

Attending the advance showing was Vincent R. Burns, manager of Montgomery Ward & Company in Kingston. Miss Rita Perna of New York city, Ward's fashion coordinator, conducted the presentation.

Adult Law Class Meets on Wednesday

The Adult Education Class in "Law Everyone Should Know" will meet at Tillson Public School Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m.

Attorney Robert M. Ortale, director of the Adult Education Program in this area for the New York State Bar Association, has announced that Sherwood E. Davis, Kingston attorney, will deliver a lecture on "Domestic Relations" at that time. Mr. Davis spoke to the adult law class on this subject in November, 1955. The persons attending found his introductory lecture to be interesting and informative and have requested that he discuss the subject of "Domestic Relations" further.

Islands Discovered in 1493
The Virgin Islands were discovered by Columbus in his second voyage, in 1493, and named Las Virgenes, in honor of St. Ursula and her companions.

Sibyl was the name given in Roman times to any aged woman who could foretell the future.



GOING SOUTH? STAYING NORTH?

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 17 — This is the time of year when some of us vacation in the sunshine of the south. If you are one of these lucky ones, why not come in and let us put your hair in style for your southern stay?

If you are not one of these fortunate people, come in and let us put your hair in shape for your northern stay.

Either way, anyone of our 7 hair stylists would like to keep you in trim for the days ahead. Stop in and say hello.

MICKEY'S Beauty & Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone 3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

Treat your clothes to quality DRY CLEANING

NEW YORK CLEANERS and DYERS
694 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 658



COUPLE WEDDED IN GLASCO—Miss Rita Fabiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fabiano of Glasco, was wedded to Peter Pascuzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pascuzzi of Athens, Sunday, Jan. 8, 2:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Glasco. The Rev. Archibald Damm performed the ceremony. (Tom Reynolds photo).

Landi-Riggins Betrothal Told



MISS HELEN LANDI
Mr. and Mrs. John Landi Sr. of 5 Clifton Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Joseph K. Riggins, son of Mrs. Gerard Williams of Kingston Terrace.

Miss Landi is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1953.

Her fiancé is serving with the U. S. Navy and is aboard the heavy cruiser, Newport News at Norfolk, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Judith Argulewicz Engagement Told



JUDITH ARGULEWICZ
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Argulewicz of 41 Hutton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie to A/2c Charles J. Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherny of Kingston.

Miss Argulewicz, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1955 is presently employed by IBM in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1954 and is now serving with the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed in England.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Elizabeth Crantz To Wed Navy Man



ELIZABETH CRANTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crantz of 119 Cedar street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Donald H. Grubba of Cherryville, Mo.

Miss Crantz is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1953 and is presently employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed aboard the USS Salem at Boston, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SPECIAL For Month of January Thru Feb. 15

Our \$25 Deluxe WAVE Sale \$15

Our \$15 Wave . . . \$12.50
Our \$12.50 Wave . . . \$10.25
Our \$10 Wave . . . \$8.50

We carry a complete line of **EVOLON PRODUCTS**

J. Martin
HAIR STYLISTS
For Appointment Phone 3625 or 3626
31 N. Front St. Kingston

Phyllis Ann Perry Is Bride-Elect



PHYLLIS ANN PERRY
(Lipgar photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Perry of 195 North street announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to David Stephen Nagy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nagy of East Kingston and the late John Nagy.

Miss Perry is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and served with the U. S. Navy. He is now employed as a mason.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dig for Parts of Body

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—A force of 50 detectives dug through tightly packed refuse today in their continued search for the dismembered body of Jacqueline Smith. The officers dug through a land-fill operation at Ferry Point in the southeast Bronx. The refuse had been packed down by bulldozers, but police officials held hopes that portions of the Lebanon, Pa., girl's body might be found at that dumping point. Miss Smith, a 20-year-old fashion designer, was the victim of a \$50 abortion on Christmas Eve, police said. Two men are being held in her death, both charged with homicide.

Miss Sheila A. Law Is Betrothed to Wed



SHEILA ANN LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Law of 295 Albany avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Myron H. Bazarian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meanas H. Bazarian, 136 Elliott avenue, Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Law is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1952, and is now a senior at the State University Teachers College at Plattsburgh where she is enrolled in the School of Nurse Teachers. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he received a BA in Music Education. He attended Texas Christian University and the Eastman School of Music. At present he is serving with the United States Air Force.

Veterinary scientists at Purdue University warn that brood sows should be checked for brucellosis before breeding.

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs,
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800

Home Extension Service News

The regular monthly meeting of the Accord Home Demonstration Unit has been postponed from Thursday, Jan. 19 to Jan. 26. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Davis at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Millard Davis will give the lesson on family life.

The Kingston Day Unit held its first meeting for 1956 on Jan. 12 at 410 Broadway. New officers elected for the year include Mrs. Clifford Donohue, chairman, Miss Ella Carter, vice chairman; Mrs. Clifford Du-mond, secretary; Mrs. Watson Wheeler, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Gronemeyer, corresponding secretary.

A food lesson on egg cookery was given by Mrs. Gustave Im-misch. Mrs. Harry Yale gave a talk on family life.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. August Berwin, Mrs. Alva Shelley, Mrs. Frieda Haupt-

mann and Miss Alice Palmer. Mrs. Victor Roth and Mrs. Stuart McGowan poured.

There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of the Ulster County Extension Service Association on Monday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p. m. at the Home Demonstration Department office 220 Wall street.

Chester Du Mond, Jr., newly elected president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

The 1955 budgets of the Agricultural Department, the Home Demonstration Department and the 4-H Club Department will be revised and the 1956 budgets adopted. Other regular business will be attended to.

This is an important meeting and all directors are urged to be present.

Meat in Cold Storage

Fresh meat can be kept in cold storage or in the deep freeze longer by treating with certain harmless chemicals, according to University of California food scientists.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Serving the Public for 5 Generations

SPONSOR of WELCOME WAGON

310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Trust an Expert's Eye for Watch Repairs

Our skilled and experienced craftsmen will quickly restore your watch to precision time-keeping at modest cost.

Anita Colby

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BEAUTY AUTHORITY SAYS:

"My stay-slim secret is

Lite Diet

the delicious, low-calorie

special formula

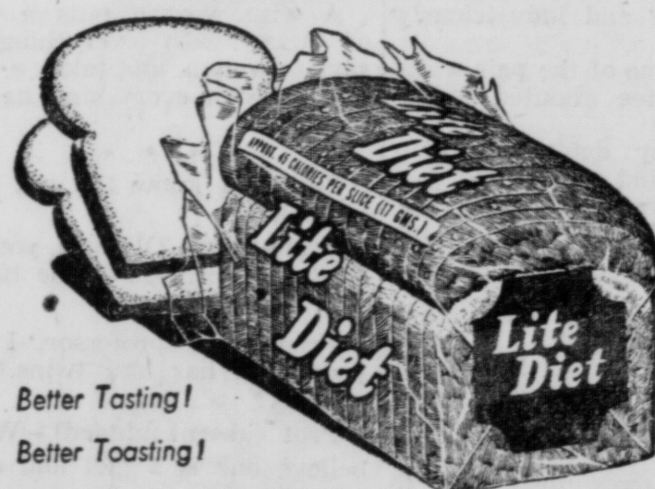
WHITE BREAD"

"Half the battle in keeping your weight down is fighting hunger pangs," says Anita Colby. "So try eating delicious, special formula Lite Diet White Bread with and between your meals to take the edge off your appetite."

"Oven-fresh, delicious, Lite Diet bread helps you avoid over-eating. In fact, two slices of this wonderful high-protein bread contains no more calories than the average apple."

"Watch those first three pounds and you'll never be overweight. For that trim, slim look, get Lite Diet bread, today."

NO ADDED SUGAR, FATS OR OTHER SHORTENING!



Better Tasting!
Better Toasting!

FRESH FROM

FREIHOFFER

REGINA'S Store-wide Sale Now in Progress!

COAT SALE

Forstmann wools, camel hair, tweeds.

Also Special Coats for Petite Women.

\$27.50 and \$37.50

Values to 79.95

Nylon SLIPS
Special **\$2.98**
Sizes 32-40

Rayon SLIPS
\$1.59
Larger Sizes

SPECIAL!
Tailored SHIRTS **\$3.59**
and Blouses . . .
Hosiery . . . 2 pairs **\$1.00**

Formaid Bras . . \$1.00
Special Group of
Skirts **\$4.50**
Cotton Included

HANDBAGS
\$1.88

Two-in-One Stadium
GLOVES
\$1.25

DRESSES — DRESSES
New Group **\$3.00 and \$5.00**
Summer cottons included.
Others marked to a new LOW!

REGINA'S
Corner Fair and John Street Kingston, New York

DONALD DUCK



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GROWING BOY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



BOSS' ADVICE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

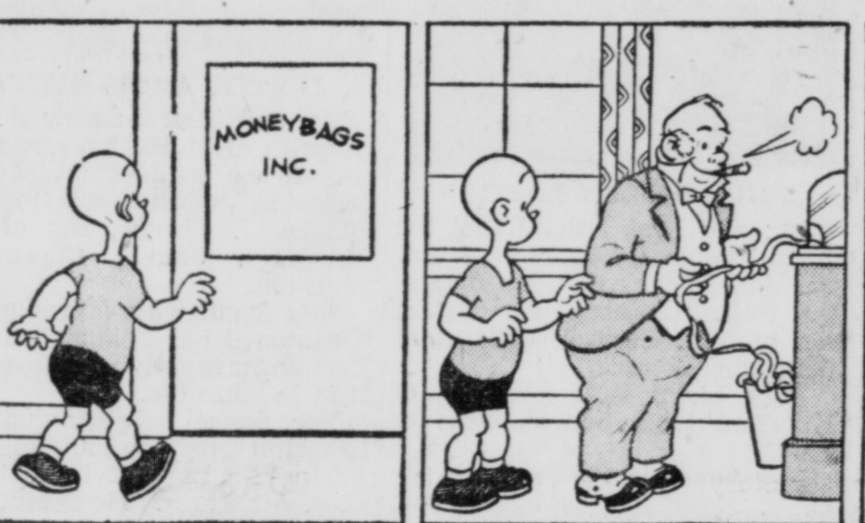
BUGS BUNNY



YA CAN'T WIN



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

L'I ABNER



By AL CAPE

CAPTAIN EASY

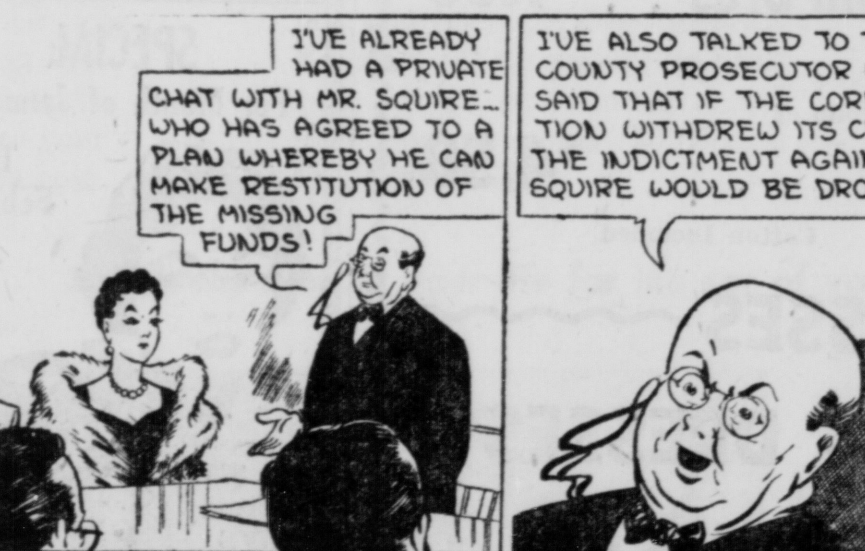


WHAT'S COOKING ?



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU AGAIN ?



By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



WHOSE JIG IS IT



By V. T. HAMLIN

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
No family has enough children to let them run wild on the streets.



You're getting some place financially when you can boast now and then that you've had a boost.

Panning a husband is one thing, but when the wife uses a skillet it's something else again.

Why We Say--
TO COOK YOUR GOOSE



A THREAT: When we want to get back at someone, we might threaten to cook his goose. The allusion is to Eric, the King of Sweden who brought a few soldiers to a town to capture it. The townspeople, feeling reasonably safe against the small number, hung out a goose as a mockery for the king to shoot at. When the king became angered he threatened to "cook their goose."

OFFICE CAT



His business trip unexpectedly curtailed, a husband sent a telegram informing his wife that he was coming home.

On his arrival he found her in the embrace of another man.

Furious, he left the house, and announced that he would sue for divorce.

The next day his father-in-law called to try to smooth the matter over.

"I'm sure my daughter has an explanation," he said. "Will you wait until tomorrow morning before you do anything definite about the divorce?"

The husband agreed. Next day his father-in-law was back again, beaming all over his face.

"I knew Dorothy would have an explanation," he said. "She didn't get your telegram."

A sultan kept his harem three miles from where he lived. Every day he sent his man servant to bring a wife to the palace.

The sultan lived to be 83, but the servant died when he was only 30. The moral of this story is: It's not the women that kill you, but the running after them.

Newell Grinnell, of Rochester, N. Y.; Grinnell Newell, of New York City; and Mrs. Albert Newell, of Grinnell, Tex., all registered in the Key Biscayne Hotel, Miami, the same week.

—Margaret V. Waters, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two golfers were annoyed by an unusually slow two some in front of them. One of the offending couple dawdled on the fairway, while his companion

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Care to sell your watch? It's the only thing that sounds good!"

searched long and industriously in the rough.

At length one of the pair waiting on the tee shouted indignantly.

Golfer—Why don't you help your friend find his ball?

Other Player—Oh, he's got his ball. He's looking for his club.

Grant—Say, is it true that Old Flint's a miser?

Hopkins—Sure is. Stops his clock every night to save wear and tear on it.

The way most men like to hold their wives is responsible.—Caroline Clark in Satevepost.

By HERSCHBERGER

Franklin's 250th Birthday Marked By Big Schedule

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Benjamin Franklin was an active, busy man—but he would be run ragged if he had to attend all the ceremonies today marking the 250th anniversary of his birth.

Observances began yesterday honoring one of the greatest of the great figures who helped fashion this nation.

And a full round of activities was scheduled for today, the actual anniversary date.

Franklin, a printer, philosopher, author, statesman, scientist, inventor, sage, naturalist, musician, teacher, left a rich store of contributions still felt in America.

TO CHILDREN, probably, he was the most famous kite-flier ever. He conducted his famous kite experiment to prove lightning was a form of electricity.

But he also invented bi-focal glasses, published the first American cartoon, developed the first harmonica, founded the American Philosophical Society—and published "Poor Richard's Almanac" on his famous old printing press.

Observances today included the first sale of a commemorative three-cent stamp; award of the Benjamin Franklin Medal to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; award of the Poor Richard Club's gold medal of achievement to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and unveiling of tablets formally dedicating the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, formerly the Delaware River Bridge.

THE STAMP was designed from the famed painting by Benjamin West showing Franklin holding a kite string and touching a key through which storm-created electrical current is passing.

A Franklin medal, similar to the one for Mrs. Roosevelt, went last week to Sir Winston Churchill. It was presented in London by former Philadelphia Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr.

In Washington Postmaster General Summerfield proclaimed today as "Postmasters' Day" throughout the country in commemoration of the anniversary.

ASKING Americans to honor the 38,000 men and women heading the nation's postoffices, Summerfield said:

"A high standard of efficiency, devotion to duty and consecrated civil service today characterizes the postal establishment started for our infant nation by this great American. They are vital forces in the world's largest communication system."

The anniversary celebration was opened one day in advance yesterday with the special meeting of the American Philosophical Society, still functioning as an internationally known and honored organization of scholars.

Announcement was made of the publication today by the Yale University Press of "Mr. Franklin, a Selection From His Personal Letters," a forerunner of a complete edition of Franklin's writings now being prepared jointly by the society and Yale.

The first volume is expected to be released in 1959. The entire project will comprise 25 volumes.

Bill Would Give Back Race 'Bite' to Areas

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Restoration of the "O'Dwyer" bite to localities was proposed in a bill introduced in the Legislature last night.

It would give back to New York city and Saratoga county the right to impose a five per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting at thoroughbred race tracks.

Nassau county also would share in the levy, as three quarters of Belmont Park lies in the county. The other fourth is in New York city.

The tax, known as the O'Dwyer bite because it was proposed successfully by former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, was taken from localities by the state in one per cent stages over the last five years.

Starting this year, the state will take the entire 15 per cent tax on flat-track wagering.

The restoration bill is a bipartisan measure sponsored by Sen. Edward J. Speno, Nassau county Republican, and Assemblyman John Ryan, Brooklyn Democrat, at the behest of Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the Nassau county government. And Saratoga county certainly has no objection to it.

Restoration of this "bite," based on 1951 receipts, would give New York city \$12,000,000, Nassau county \$3,859,000 and Saratoga county \$1,018,901.

Costly Kindness

Butte, Mont. (AP)—Gertrude Reichler, Butte youngster has found that being a good Samaritan can be costly. She told police that her purse containing \$5 was missing after she helped an old lady cross a street.

KEEPS YOUR FURNACE CLEAN!

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IT'S SILVER COLORED

KINGSTON COAL CO.
TELEPHONE 593



ODD FELLOWS OFFICERS—Elected and appointive officers of Bearsville Lodge, No. 533, were installed at ceremonies held last Friday evening. Front row (l-r) Clyde Elwyn, left supporter to noble grand; Fred Reynolds, vice grand; Charles Timpson, noble grand; Oscar Lettel, past noble grand; Clifford Carnright, financial secretary. Rear, Eugene Hoyt, inside guard; Edward Ross, right scene supporter; George J. Braendly, right supporter to vice grand; George Laws, treasurer; Willard Berryman, recording secretary; Frank Tackella, right supporter to noble grand; Eugene Rathgeber, conductor. (Freeman photo).

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Odd Fellows Hold Installation

Woodstock, Jan. 17—Fred T. Russell of West Saugerties, district deputy, installed the elected and appointive officers at Bearsville Lodge No. 533, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last Friday night before a large gathering of lodge members and members of Agape Rebekah Lodge at the lodge hall.

Charles Timpson of Willow was seated as noble grand; Fred Reynolds as vice grand; Willard Berryman, recording secretary; Clifford Carnright, financial secretary; George Laws, treasurer. Oscar Lettel, retiring noble grand, became the active past noble grand.

Appointive officers named by Mr. Timpson included: Edgar Baker, chaplain; Frank Tackella, right supporter to the noble grand; Clyde Elwyn, left supporter to the noble grand; Paul

Rowe, warden; Eugene Rathgeber, conductor; Edward Ross, right scene supporter; Harry Stoutenberg, left scene supporter; George J. Braendly, right supporter to the vice grand; Maurice Hamilton, left supporter to the vice grand; Eugene Hoyt, inside guard; Harold Reynolds, outside guard.

After the ceremonies, a boiled ham supper was served by members of Agape Rebekah Lodge.

Zena Card Party

Woodstock, Jan. 17—The Zena Country Club will hold a card party, Saturday, January 21, at the club house, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 17—The Rev. Olney E. Cook celebrated his birthday, Sunday, Jan. 15.

Mrs. Newton Shults of Bearsville underwent surgery at the Kingston Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Roger Grazier was dis-

Wagner Is Again Seeking Gotham's Share of Revenue

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner today renewed his request to the state that New York city share in state motor vehicle and gasoline taxes.

He also sought restoration of a city share of the pari-mutuel taxes on horse racing, as well as increased aid and state participation in the city's child day care program.

WAGNER SAID his request for specific funds was not made as a stop-gap to meet any municipal financial difficulty, but was based on equity and should be granted even if the city had millions of dollars available.

A letter to Gov. Averell Harriman and legislative leaders, signed by Wagner and city comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, said Gerosa's statement last week that city revenues could be increased through stepped-up sales tax collections should not be considered "a windfall" indication.

WHEN GEROSA made the statement that increased sales collections might result in the repeal of some city nuisance taxes, the mayor feared that the Gerosa statement gave a wrong impression of the city's true financial condition and might result in the state refusing to grant additional state aid for the next fiscal year.

Today's letter stated that there were indications that the city is faced with increased expenditures to provide for greater pension requirements, the completion of the career and salary plan as well as expanded services in education, police and some other city departments.

Irish Ask Cooperation, Not American Money

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Ireland's deputy prime minister says his country does not want financial assistance from the United States, only the "abiding good will" of Americans.

William E. Norton addressed the state Assembly last night after dining at the executive mansion with Gov. and Mrs. Harriman, leaders of the state Legislature and high ranking state officials.

He said his mission to this country was to "invite the cooperation of Americans to strengthen the Irish economy." Norton was accompanied on his visit to Albany by John J. Hearn, the ambassador from the Irish republic, and John Conway, Irish consul general.

After adjournment of the two legislative houses, Gov. Harriman was host at a reception in the executive chamber honoring Norton.

Africa lies in both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres.

LITTLE LIZ

For every person who is fired with ambition there's another who's fired for lack of it.

KEEPS YOUR FURNACE CLEAN!

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IT'S SILVER COLORED

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Roundup of Albany Bills

Albany, Jan. 17 (AP)—The State Social Welfare Department prescribes fines and jail sentences as the best treatment for charity chiselers in New York state.

Democratic legislators last night introduced four bills drawn by the department to tighten the 2-year-old law aimed at curbing charity racketeering.

THE DEPARTMENT said experience with the new law showed that criminal penalties were needed to cope with evaders.

One of the bills would make it a misdemeanor for a purported charitable group to fail to register with the department. Another would make it a misdemeanor for an organization—in registering—to make a false statement willfully.

The penalty for committing a misdemeanor is a jail sentence of up to one year, or a fine of up to \$500, or both.

THE CURRENT law provides, as the only regress against evaders, that the attorney general may bring injunction proceedings to halt their operations.

The third measure in the four-bill package would permit the department to cancel the registration of any group that failed to file an annual financial report, as currently required.

The fourth bill would specify that all department records pertaining to the anti-charity law must be made available for public inspection. This has been the department's practice, although not required by law.

TWO REPUBLICAN lawmakers from Nassau county introduced a bill today that would exempt units of volunteer firemen from the registration provision. Sen. William S. Hults

and Assemblyman Francis P. McCloskey contended that, since volunteer fire companies "are operated for the public welfare," they should not be required to register when they need to solicit funds.

The Harriman administration started a phase of its highway-safety program through the legislative process last night with the introduction of four bills.

Two of the measures would give the motor vehicle commissioner power to suspend or revoke the license of a driver who was involved repeatedly in accidents or who repeatedly ignored traffic tickets or court summonses.

ANOTHER WOULD allow the commissioner to treat bail forfeitures in traffic cases as convictions. The fourth bill would prohibit driving while under the influence of narcotics.

Also on the subject of motor vehicles, a Republican assemblyman, Lawrence M. Rulison of Syracuse, sponsored a bill that would prohibit the state from charging the extra \$5 fee for low-number registration plates in years when only a tab was issued to attach to old plates.

Two bills were introduced affecting dairy farmers. Sen. Rob-

ert C. McEwen, Republican from Ogdensburg, sponsored a measure that would repeal the agriculture commissioner's authority to refuse to license a milk dealer on the ground of creating "destructive competition in the market."

The other bill, introduced by Democratic Assemblyman Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, would permit sale of milk in gallon containers.

OTHER BILLS would: Create a state fair trade commission (Steingut).

Prohibit corporation directors from voting by proxy at board and executive committee meetings, Assemblyman Eugene Goddard, R-East Rochester).

Require gasoline stations to carry stickers on their pumps stating the octane content of the gasoline (Sen. Walter McGahan, R-Queens).

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE HAPPY IF YOU USE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY WEEK. PHONE 5000 TODAY.

got enough H-B COUGH DROPS regular or wild cherry 5¢ SWEETEN BREATH as they SOOTHE YOUR THROAT

Former Patrolman Is Charged With Burglary

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—A former policeman here has been charged with the theft of \$100 from a drug store.

Police Chief James Woods said Matthew W. Cerep, 38, of (119 Wall street) Auburn, signed a statement yesterday admitting the burglary.

Cerep resigned from the Seneca Falls Police Department in 1954 after serving as a patrolman three years.

Chief Woods said Cerep suffered severe hand cuts when he slipped and smashed a window while leaving the scene of the burglary last Aug. 22.

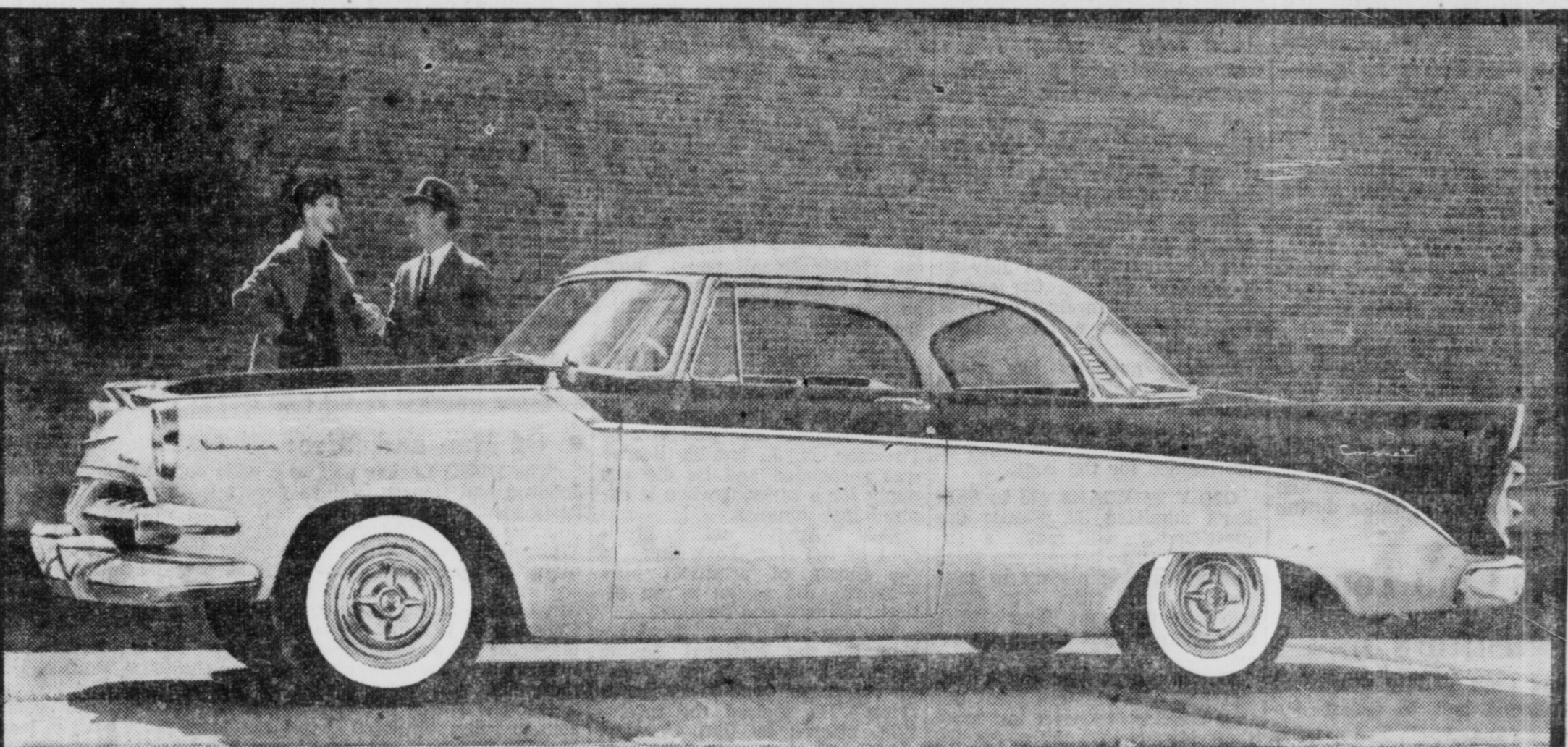
A check of hospitals, Woods said, revealed Cerep was treated for hand cuts at an Auburn hospital Aug. 23.

Cerep, charged with third degree burglary and second degree grand larceny yesterday, was taken to Seneca county jail.

NEW! Penetrating relief from pain of arthritis and rheumatism

DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB
—gets right to where it hurts!

DEEP HEAT. It's a new and different penetrating relief for arthritic pain and misery. And it's greaseless and stainless. Just massage Mentholum Deep Heat Rub on the sore spot as needed. In 30 seconds feel its Deep Heat bring relief. Feel a warmth right at the point that hurts. Quickly "drawn muscles" are relaxed. Soon nagging arthritic or rheumatic pain is soothed. Mentholum Deep Heat Rub includes the latest discoveries for relief... a combination of active ingredients for extra-deep skin penetrating power. Guaranteed by a laboratory with 60 years' experience, you must feel relief deep down—or Mentholum will refund purchase price. Stuff your head cold? Use regular Mentholum. Soothe split lips with Mentholum Stick.

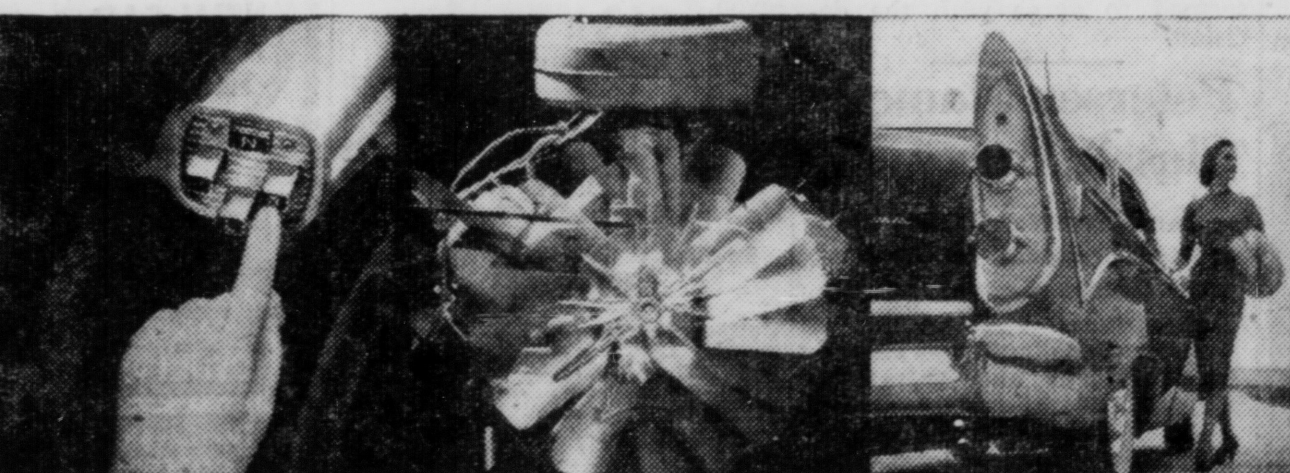


You're Money Ahead When You Buy Now!

This is the time of your life to own the car of your life!
Get the fun and pleasure of owning a luxurious KING-SIZE DODGE CORONET through the winter months without paying a penny more!

- 1 Why wait till Spring?** Your big Dodge Coronet will command the same high resale value in years to come, whether you buy right now or wait till Spring. So it doesn't cost you a dime more to own and enjoy this big, beautiful car during January, February, March and April. Get Dodge dependability for your winter driving—at no extra cost.
- 2 The buy of your life right now!** This KING-SIZE DODGE CORONET puts you money ahead in bigness and beauty, in style and features. It gives you more length and luxury than any car near its price. Your present car may never bring such a high trade-in as it will right now on a new '56 Dodge. Don't delay!
- 3 SOMETHING BIG HAPPENED IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!** That's right—this full-size, full-styled, full-powered Dodge Coronet is priced down with the small cars. Here's no stripped-down "price special"... it's complete! And it brings you Dodge push-button driving: Surest, safest, easiest way to drive!

Now's the time of your life for the car of your life!



Dodge push-button driving World's record-breaking V-8 engine Dramatic Jet-Fin styling

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

New '56 DODGE

VALUE LEADER OF THE FORWARD LOOK

MARTIN-MORAN, INC. • 450 East Chester St., (By-Pass)

Maroon Faces Scrappy Middie Five Tonight

Springstead Top Threat for MHS

Kingston High School enters small but scrappy Middletown tonight at the Kate Walton field house in a DUSO League basketball game.

The local team is seeking its fourth DUSO victory against two defeats. Middletown has a 3-3 league record.

Both teams have been beaten by Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis. The Middies' other loss was to Newburgh, whom Kingston beat 75-64 last Friday.

Game time will be approximately 8 o'clock. The junior varsity game is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

ELSEWHERE in the DUSO League, Newburgh is at Liberty, Ellenville at Port Jervis and Fallsburgh at Monticello. Poughkeepsie played at Wappingers Falls this afternoon.

The village schools are idle today. Highland is host to Roosevelt tomorrow in a non-league afternoon duel, beginning at 2:15 o'clock.

Coach Jack Gilligan of Kingston planned to use his usual starting lineup of forwards Tony Grimaldi and Tom Fleming, center Richie Strong and guards Bob Smith and Al Long. In reserve will be Melvin Williams, Jim Jackson and George Hamilton.

The Middies will go with Charles Springstead, Bill Marx and Gorgie Berthoff at forwards, Ted Brown at center and Jim Merritt and Sheri Myers at guards.

SPRINGSTEAD is the Middletown man to watch. He is averaging better than 20 points per game and has a game high total of 36.

Standing six-one, Springstead is usually the pivot man in the MHS four man weave offense.

He features an excellent one-handed jump shot.

Myers is another steady pointmaker from his guard post. Brown, who also stands six-one, is a good rebounder.

The Middies' big weakness is lack of height. Springstead, Brown and Marx are the only regulars standing six feet or better. Kingston is towering by comparison.

The visitors use varying forms of defenses, switching back and forth a number of times during the game.

Boys Club Tops Augustine's 5

Boys Club Varsity dominated the second half to defeat Augustine's Ins., 54-40. The winners led by the slim margin of 25-24 at the half.

Don Van Buren set the pace for Boys Club with 17 points. Bill Chase and George Smith canned 11 each.

Joe Tremper bucketed 10 points to pace Augustine's. The score:

Boys' Club Varsity (54)			
	FG	FP	TP
Chase, f.	5	1	11
Van Buren, f.	8	1	17
Duffy, c.	5	1	11
Smith, c.	5	1	11
Sember, f.	4	0	9
Best, g.	2	0	4
Guinta, g.	1	0	2
Totals	25	4	54

Augustine's (40)			
	FG	FP	TP
Fitzgerald, f.	4	0	8
Exposito, f.	3	0	6
Duffy, c.	1	2	4
Perry, c.	4	0	8
Tremper, g.	4	2	10
DeCicco, g.	2	0	4
Totals	18	4	40

Scoring by quarters:
Boys' Club..... 14 11 14 15
Augustine's..... 11 13 19 7
Officials: Ray Rellly and Ron Perry.
Timekeeper: Pete Kelzer.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—John L. Sullivan, 163½, England, outpointed Tony Johnson, 172½, New York, 10. New Orleans—Charley Joseph, 159½, New Orleans, stopped Moses Ward, 162½, Detroit, 6.

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College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

EAST
Duquesne 76, Bowling Green 54.
Villanova 95, Brandeis 82.
Danbury Teachers 83, Williamstown Teachers 70.
Fairfield 82, New Britain Teachers 72.

SOUTH
Vanderbilt 69, Mississippi State 49.
Georgia Tech 73, Mississippi 58.
Tennessee 91, Louisiana State 82.
North Carolina 64, Maryland 55.
William and Mary 66, Virginia Tech 57.
Miami (Fla.) 85, Stetson 79.

MIDWEST
Illinois 92, Purdue 76.
Wisconsin 69, Michigan 58.
Indiana 79, Michigan State 70.
Notre Dame 86, Northwestern 72.
Kansas 68, Iowa State 63.
Nebraska 83, Missouri 77.
Bradley 93, Detroit 85.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 98, Texas A & M 66.
Rice 83, Texas 58.
PAC WEST
Utah 89, Montana 60.

Saddler Favored

San Francisco, Jan. 17 (AP)—

Despite the fact he has one decision against him and will be giving away 10 years in age, featherweight king Sandy Saddler will be a solid favorite to defend his 126-pound crown tomorrow night against Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, the Filipino champion of the Orient.

Elorde, who won a 10-round decision from Sandy in a non-title 10-round bout last July 20 in Manila, will be the eighth champion from foreign countries that Saddler has met in defense of his title.

Preflight publicity has made much of the flash's left-handed stance, which admittedly bothered Saddler in Manila, and the deadly seriousness with which he has trained for the bout.

ONLY 22 YEARS old to Saddler's admitted 32, Elorde unquestionably will make a supreme effort to become the third Filipino in ring history to take home a world title. The other two were flyweight Pancho Villa and middleweight Cefirino Garcia.

But boxing men here who have watched both fighters point out that Saddler has never lost more than one fight to any of his 159 professional opponents. They don't think that this time is going to be any different. Saddler lost one to Elorde, they say, and this time he'll have his own answer to the southpaw Filipino.

The 15-round, nationally televised bout is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. (10 p. m. EST). It will be blacked out for 150 miles around San Francisco.

Pettit Leads Arizin by Point

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Bob

Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks moved back on top in the individual scoring race as the National Basketball Assn. reached the halfway mark this week, replacing Clyde Lovellette of the Minneapolis Lakers, who almost tumbled to third.

Pettit, who also leads the NBA on a game-average basis with a 23.2 mark, scored 101 points in five games last week to raise his season total to 812. Lovellette managed just 75 points in four games for a 797 total—just one point ahead of Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors, who went on a 137-point spree in five games.

Lovellette and Arizin are second to Pettit in the game-average statistics. Each has a 22.1 record.

Big Red Wins
New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Cornell thumped Columbia 70-14 yesterday in an Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet. Carry Caldwell scored two firsts and set a record of 2 minutes 26.4 seconds for the 200-yard individual medley, a new event.

Bottoms Up
San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Sign on a diaper service truck: "We're tops for bottoms."

Only One or Two Fail to Comply

By JACK HAND

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Boxing Guild of New York went on the "inoperative" list today with the resignation of every important licensed manager piled on the desk of Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Helfand signalled the final step of his victory over the Guild yesterday when he announced "for all practical purposes it is inoperative." He said all licensed managers "with the possible exception of one or two" had quit the broken Guild. He had set a Jan. 16 deadline for all to resign or lose their licenses.

HE HAD TO SAY "except possible one or two" because the commission wasn't positive if some of the 73 men carried on the Guild list actually belonged. The list was turned over to the commission under subpoena.

Helfand reported 57 resignations last night and said he had word a few more were on the way. Almost all of the remaining 18 do not hold New York licenses. In several cases, the licenses were revoked or suspended during the nine-month inquiry.

Charlie Johnston, president of the International Boxing Guild, of which the New York Guild is an affiliate, wired his resignation from San Francisco. There was not indication Johnston planned to give up his office in the International Guild, now under federal indictment on charges of violating the anti-trust law.

BILL DALY, secretary-treasurer of the IBC, and a member of the New York local, did not resign. He is the manager of welterweight Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., but his license was suspended and he did not apply for a renewal when it expired last summer.

Cus D'Amato, acting president of the New York Guild in the illness of president Max Waxman, did resign as an officer, member and director.

Helfand said the weekend action by the National Boxing Assn. in backing up his "clean up campaign" was "very gratifying." He praised the resolution, offered by Jim Crowley, chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission, requiring a boxer or manager to hold a license in the state where he resides.

Victory Over Johnson Boosts Sullivan Stock

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—John

L. Sullivan, former British middleweight champion, thinks he found himself again in last night's victory over rugged Tony Johnson of New York at St. Nicholas Arena.

Discouraged by the loss of his title in England, Sullivan came to America only to run into a technical knockout defeat at the hands of Eduardo Lausse. He won a preliminary match at Cleveland, then took care of Johnson.

"We'll get lots of work now," said Jersey Jones, Sullivan's U. S. representative. "We're going to pick our spots. Gene Fullmer is the match we'd like. We got rushed into the Lausse thing before we were ready."

SULLIVAN, born Johnny Hallmark, legally changed his name when he became a fighter. His father, known as Battling Sullivan, once held a British title as a light heavyweight.

At 163½ pounds, Sullivan gave away nine pounds to Johnson, who weighed 172½. The British middleweight crowded Tony to the ropes and outpointed him in numerous exchanges as they stood head to head. There were no knockdowns.

Referee Mark Conn voted 7-3 for Sullivan and Judge Leo Birnbaum 6-3-1, also for the Englishman. Judge Bert Grant scored it 6-4 for Johnson. The AP card was 7-3 for Sullivan. A crowd of 1,700 paying \$2,630 seemed to agree with the decision.

Petersen Named Classic Prexy

Larry Petersen Jr. has been elected president of the Singles Classic League at the Bowlodrome.

Larry Weishaup was named vice-president and Whitey Crispell, secretary-treasurer. All 16 players in the league will be sponsored by local merchants. At the present time three keggers have secured sponsors: John Ferraro, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury; John Schatzel, Kendall Oil; Tom Carlino, Glasco Athletic Club.

The bowlers will roll a 15-week, 60-game schedule under the Petersen point system which awards a point for each game win and a point for each 50 pins knocked down.

Matches are scheduled every Sunday at 4 p. m.



UNION CO-CAPTAIN—Bucky Bower of Hurley is co-captain of this season's Union College basketball squad. Last year Bucky led the team in scoring with 227 points in 16 games for a 14.2 average. At present he is second with 60 points in six games, all of which, unfortunately, Union has lost. He played his best game against Vermont last Friday, scoring 17 points before he left the game with a slightly injured knee early in the second half. He is a senior in Mechanical Engineering and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. (Union College photo).



A salute to Harry L. "Pop" Edson who has just celebrated his 83rd birthday. A truly three dimensional person—dignity, durability and determination—"Pop" is a venerable institution in Kingston.

Many of his finest accomplishments and gestures to mankind will be forever cloaked in anonymity. It is a rare person indeed who will devote nearly a lifetime to the elevation of our youth.

We sincerely hope "Pop" and the inevitable "Green Hornet" are with us for a long time to come.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Honey Russell, the Seton Hall basketball coach and former American League professional star with the Brooklyn Visitation and Jersey City Reds, says he now divides his 2-hour practice sessions this way: 15 minutes for shooting, an hour for defense. "Modern kids know so much about shooting and how to shoot it's a waste of time," says the Seton Hall mentor. "Woodstock Varsity has dropped two games since reverting to an all-local roster but the size and enthusiasm of the crowds has noticeably increased." "Bo" Gill bemoans the lack of a "big man" on this year's Newburgh Academy squad but Al Beccacchio could develop into another Mickey Burkoski by the time 1956-57 rolls around.

Of Men and Mice:

The DUSO League will be a wide open scramble when Charlie Johnson and George Phillips depart from the Pioneers after Friday's game. It was Phillips, you know, who murdered Kingston. Johnson was the finest all-around Poughkeepsie athlete since Dick Whitsell and we suggest a good way for sports editor George Palmateer to start a lively sports rubarb would be to single one over the other as Poughkeepsie's best in the last 25 years. Scholastic deficiencies, incidentally, cost Johnson the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce award as the most outstanding scholastic player in the state. Johnson's brochure and personality report was submitted to the athletic directors at Syracuse, Buffalo, Union and Columbia, who were judges of the contest. Charlie was their unanimous choice but was disqualified on academic grounds. The contest rules stipulated that a candidate must have at least a "C" average in school subjects. Johnson does not. He misses by three percentage points.

County Pugilists in Golden Gloves:

A group of Ulster county boxers, including highly rated Kenny Barr of Kingston, already have competed in the elimination rounds of the New York Golden Gloves.

The team coaches are Ed Schor, a former boxer and Mickey Sweeney, formerly with the PAL and YMCA of New York. Members of the county Golden Gloves squad include Anthony Luis, David Nixon, Edward Brown, Joseph Pallido, Robert Wolpinsky, Lou Connors, all of Ellenville and Napanoch and Barr. The latter is scheduled to fight at Ridgewood Grove in Brooklyn Saturday night.

In recent outings, Luis lost a close decision at St. Jude Hall in Manhattan and Pallido was stopped due to a nose cut.

All young men interested in boxing are asked to contact Schor or Sweeney at 34½ Center street in Ellenville.

Needles, the top two-year-old of 1955, has a stride of 24 feet, according to Hugh L. Fontaine. A stride is the distance from the print of any hoof to the print of the same hoof when it touches the ground. Just incidental intelligence, you know.

Lindhorst Star As Businessmen Rip KPA, 41-28

The tired Businessmen set up shop early and went on to defeat the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, 41-28, in the "over 30" league last night at the municipal auditorium.

With Ray Lindhorst, who isn't so old and not too tired, setting the pace, the Businessmen romped to a 13-8 quarter lead and led 24-14 when the teams walked off the court for the long rest.

LINDHORST rimmed 12 points. Nick Carl and John Peer shared 17 points.

Top sharpshooter for the Police was Hal Cates with 10 points. Frank Buchanan rimmed seven.

The boxscore:
Businessmen (41)
Sickler, f. 2 0 1 4
Carl, f. 2 0 1 4
Peer, f. 4 0 9 9
Lindhorst, c. 6 0 2 12
Cates, g. 3 0 1 7
McGrane, g. 2 0 1 4
Totals 18 5 6 41

K.P.A. (28)
Hutton, f. 1 0 0 5
Fowler, f. 2 0 0 4
Buchanan, c. 3 1 2 10
Cates, g. 5 0 1 7
Ellsworth, g. 1 0 0 2
Levy, g. 0 0 1 0
Totals 13 2 4 28

Scoring by quarters:
Businessmen .. 13 11 7 10—41
K.P.A. 8 6 4 10—28
Official: Joe Gardner.

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LL Outlines Congress Rules To Area-District Delegates

Area Little League officials heard Albert S. Houghton, secretary-treasurer of Little League Baseball, Inc., describe the setup for the proposed LL Congress in Chicago in March.

Approximately 300 jammed the state room of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany Sunday to hear LL officials discuss the past, present and future of the organization.

Attending from Ulster county were Harold Anderson, president of the Little League Association of Kingston; William R. Scully, ex-president; and Glenn I. Teetsel and Ernest C. Schirmer of Saugerties.

LOUIS ARONOWITZ, section director of the Albany District, was chairman. Edward S. Steitz, former New York State Region II director, now director of Region II (New England) also spoke.

Houghton revealed a total of 256 district delegates would comprise the Chicago convention.

"It will be a law making body in every sense of the word," he told the group.

There are to be 32 representatives from eight regions in the United States to vote on some matters.

LOCALLY, on the district representative, i.e., the one elected by the 12 leagues in the Ulster area. The 256 Chicago delegates will vote on such things as membership, and election of Board of Directors of LL.

In selecting a district representative do not make it a political football, but elect the man

who has the time, inclination, ability and background, not only to well represent you but contribute to the growth of LL at the national level," Houghton warned his listeners.

"Tournament directors may well be another man in your department," he said.

IN A BRIEF report on current conditions, Houghton reported a total of 3976 leagues (401 in New York State) during the 1955 season. He said about 1,400 leagues have been franchised for 1956.

Houghton also revealed that LL president, Peter J. McGovern, who is the middle of the rubarb with former Commissioner Carl E. Stotz, would leave Little League in October, 1956. He also predicted the controversial 12-year-old rule for post-season tournaments would be amended to permit 11-year-olds to play.

Dons Keep Top Rating In AP Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (The Associated Press)

You have to string along with a winner—especially when the winner carries it to record lengths—so the amazing Dons of San Francisco University are rated as the nation's leading college basketball team for the sixth straight week today.

The all-winning Dons, National Collegiate champions last season, have topped every weekly Associated Press ranking poll this season and the nation's sports writers and broadcasters put them ahead again this week by a margin of nearly 150 points over equally unbeaten Dayton.

The Dons earned this recognition after receiving their worst jolt of the season. That didn't come on the basketball court, but in the NCAA convention rooms, where it was ruled that one of their top stars, K. C. Jones, won't be eligible for this year's tournament.

BUT ON the boards everything went along smoothly as San Francisco racked up victories over Santa Clara and Fresno State last week to run their two-season winning streak to 39 straight games. That equaled the major college record, held by the Island University and Seton Hall.

The top ten teams with first place votes and won-loss records, through Saturday, Jan. 14, in parenthesis (points on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis):

1. San Francisco (87) (13-0)	1,257
2. Dayton (13) (12-0)	1,110
3. N. C. State (9) (12-1)	829
4. Kentucky (9) (9-2)	615
5. Vanderbilt (6) (11-1)	526
6. Alabama (1) (9-3)	458
7. Duke (1) (12-2)	438
8. Temple (1) (10-0)	386
9. North Carolina (11-2)	296
10. Louisville (1) (13-1)	203

Second Ten

11. Ohio State (9-2)	176
12. Holy Cross (1) (11-2)	170
13. Alabama (9-3)	147
14. Oklahoma City (10-3)	68
15. Memphis State (11-1)	67
16. Utah (10-3)	61
17. Iowa (10-2)	51
18. UCLA (8-5)	50
19. Southern Methodist (13-2)	49
20. (The Iowa (5-5) and Oklahoma A. & M. (11-3))	42

Siena Has Jinx Going Against St. Bonaventure

Siena College cagers will have a jinx going for them Wednesday when they host a St. Bonaventure club that has had trouble winning in the Albany Armory.

Game time is 8 o'clock. The Loudonville Indians have won five of the seven Armory clashes with the Olean lads, and the two losses were by a margin of three points. The NIT Bona's won 50-49 on a last second tap in three years ago, and last year's Bonnies scored 63-61 in overtime.

Despite the jinx, the Olean quintet will be favored. Coach Ed Donovan's team sports a 6-5 record. Siena has won 2 and lost 5.

Fair Enough
Lawrence, Kans. — (NEA) — Kansas forward Gene Elstun played through two straight basketball games without committing a foul.

American LL Dinner Tonight

American Little Leaguers assemble at Epworth Hall in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 6:30 this evening for the annual banquet.

Mayor Fred Stang will be the principal speaker. Prizes will be awarded to individuals and the winning team.

Lack of Snow Hampers Teams In Olympics

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 17 (AP)—This little resort town, site of the 1956 Winter Olympics, was in a state of confusion today.

Some of the athletes who came to train for the games, which open Jan. 26, were leaving town hunting for better snow.

Some ski teams were setting back their arrival dates in hopes that the weather would improve and snow would fall.

The local citizenry was wringing its hands in despair.

But for the bobslidders, all this was fine.

THE TEMPERATURE dropped late yesterday and the bob teams were all set to get back in action. Water was poured on the treacherous 16-curve run and by this morning, it was hard and fast.

"It looks to me as though it will hold up for practice," said Donna Fox of Larchmont, N. Y., veteran racer and an official here. "We're going to send each two-man sled from the 13 countries entered down twice."

Esopus Little League Plans Baseball Clinic for Members

Graham Named Top Pro of '55



Otto Graham

Rochester, Jan. 17 (AP)—Otto Graham, the great quarterback who came back from retirement last year to pass the Cleveland Browns to the National Football League title, has been awarded the S. Rae Hickok trophy for being the "Professional Athlete of the Year."

The 34-year-old star became the sixth winner of the valuable belt and the first football player to take the top honors in the nationwide poll. Past winners have been baseball stars Phil Rizzuto and Allie Reynolds of the Yankees; Willie Mays of the Giants; golfer Ben Hogan and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

AS GRAHAM took the award at the annual Rochester Press and Radio Club dinner for the Polio Fund last night he said: "I've won untold awards, but this is by far the nicest and most expensive ever. There is no doubt in my mind that the others deserve this more than myself. However, I'm happy I've

First of a series of Little League baseball clinics sponsored by the Town of Esopus Legion is scheduled Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23-24, at the Town of Esopus auditorium.

The nightly sessions are scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. A second clinic is planned in March. The clinic will consist of motion pictures, live demonstrations by area baseball figures, question and answer periods, examinations, prizes and refreshments.

ROBERT GRAVES will be chairman of arrangements. Serving as demonstrators and instructors will be Bob Sheldahl, Clark Mains, Tommy Mains, Form Coughlin, Cliff Davis, Irving Maurer, Bud Potter, Jack Potter, Chet Barth, Charlie Bock and Graves.

The program:

1. Orientation—Dr. William Harris, president.
2. Film—"Little League Basics."
3. Demonstrations—catchers, pitchers, fielding; (a) infield; (b) outfield.
4. Film—"Batting Stars of Baseball."
5. Batting Demonstrations—1. batting tee, 2. strike zone.
6. Refreshments.
7. Film—"Little League World Series—1954."

1. Film—"Double Play Kings."
2. Film—"Inside Baseball."
3. Question period.
4. Summary of Clinic.
5. Examinations, prizes.
6. Refreshments.

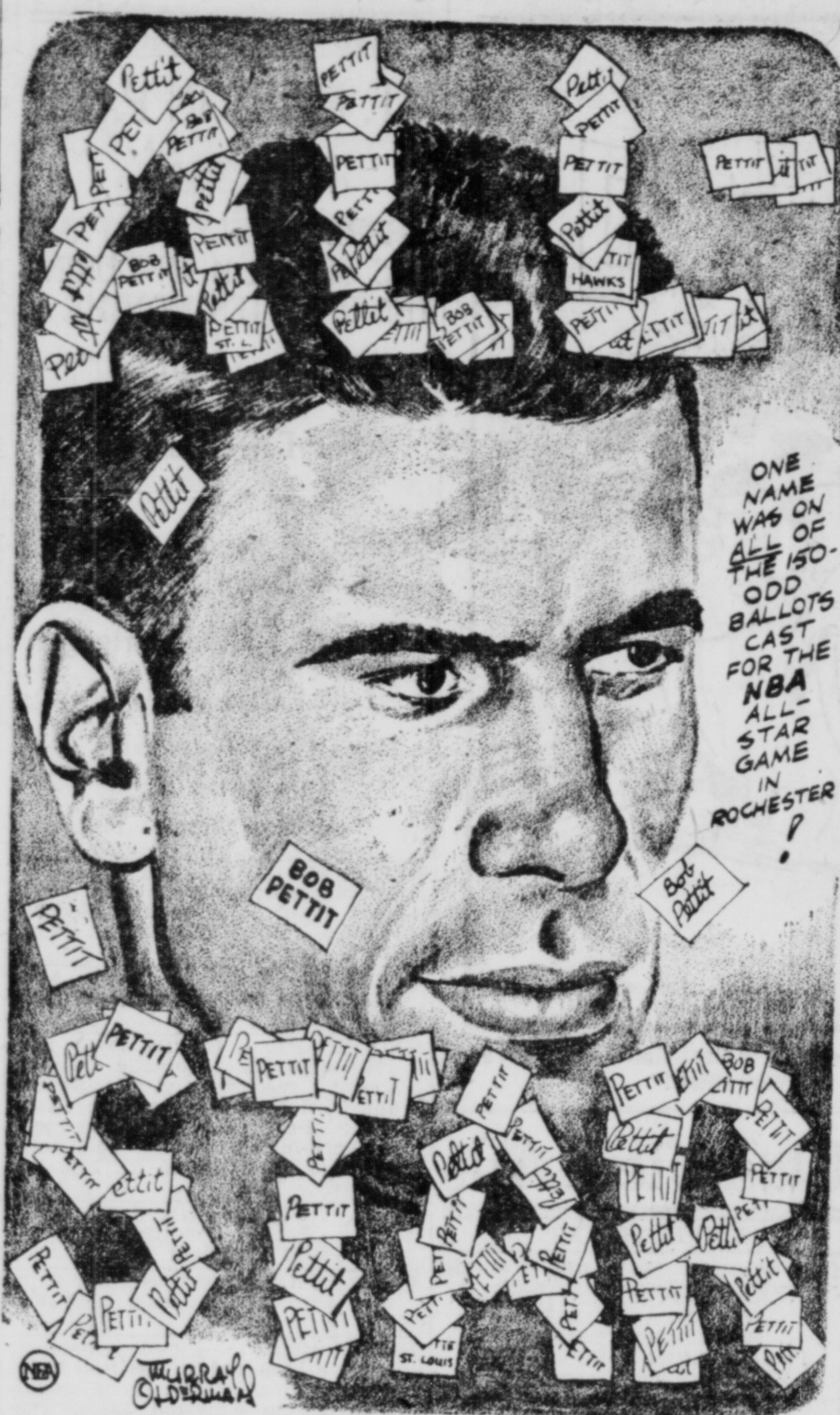
got it and I like it so much that I couldn't give it back."

Graham is entitled to keep the \$10,000 jewel-studded belt. Close behind Graham were Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's pitching ace, and welterweight champion Carmen Basilio.

PODRES HAD 21 first-place marks for 134 points and Basilio 23 for 110.

Behind Graham, Podres and Basilio came jockey Eddie Arca (16) 66; Marciano (5) 44; Jack Fleck, surprise winner of the National Open golf title, (5) 37; middleweight champion Ray Robinson (4) 28; Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella, three-time Most Valuable Player of the National League, (3) 21; jockey Willie Hartack (1) 20; golfer Doug Ford (2) 11; pitcher Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phils, (1) 8; Al Kaline, Detroit's American League batting champion, (1) 7; golfer Mike Souciak (2) 6; golfer Cary Middlecoff (1) 6; Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, 6; and Yogi Berra, the New York Yankees' great catcher and three-time Most Valuable Player of the American League, 6.

VOTING PATTERN



OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By JOE STETSON

Dog Editor

I often wonder if others bump into the same problems I do. Do you find that an active dog will be forever getting his water dish dirty as quickly as you clean and refill it?

Raised off the ground by a pedestal or a bracket on the fence, it will stay clean longer—and don't put it in line with your approach to his run or at the spot where he greets you. Wet feet or a capsized dish are his least concern when you're around and his greeting, after he has dunked his feet, will be damp to say the least.

There is no better example of the proverbial "dog in the man-

ger" than the dog that lies in the entrance of the dog house or nest box and keeps his kennel mate outside.

The result is usually a prolonged yapping session by the dog left outside. This noisy protest is best avoided by using two single nest boxes. Perhaps there will be some canine fun lost but that is better than the friendship of the neighbors or overexposure of one pup on a cold night.

Speaking of cold nights and water dishes, a chicken waterer will keep water in the liquid state for longer in cold weather and, for that matter, cooler in hot.

THE HOUSE DOG will be much less of a nuisance in wet weather if an old towel or cloth is used to dry wet, muddy feet upon return from exercise. Some folks use a back entry way or the cellar as an intermediate zone in which the dog can get dry before entering the house proper.

A hint for the towel user is a quick dip of each foot into a pan of water. If the feet are wet anyway, they will dry quicker and cleaner if given a quick rinse first.

And have you seen the new waterless shampoos? The combs with ball point applicators for skin lubrication or medication? The pressure spray cans for fleas, the dust inhibitors, the non-irritating detergent shampoos—and the dog perfume, Kennel No. 9?

(Distributed by NEA Service)

BOWLING SCORES

Arlene Raible of the Women's Junior Major League and a couple of Independent League vets took over the tenpin spotlight last night.

Mrs. Raible compiled one of the finest triples of her career to set a new mark of 549 in the women's loop. Her games were 200, 180 and 169.

Eddie Auclair led the men with a 619 slam (212-173-234) in the Independent League. Charlie Grunenwald fashioned 613 in the same loop with 185-196-232.

Lou Secreto led the City Minor circuit with a 605 on lines of 225, 192 and 188.

TESS MOSS anchored Jake's Grill with games of 149, 189 and 190 for a 528 to top the Women's Major.

Mabel Davis powered 421, Helen Harris 446, Mabel Chapman 418, Dot Rawding 501, Barbara Le Torgre 443, Nell Glennon 414, Joan Krueger 490, Betty Shipman 432.

Flo Beichert rolled 486, Mary Wyant 451, Winnie Overfield 449, Helen Broskie 470, Lorraine Ferraro 509.

Team results: Bert Bishop 2, Adin's Food Center 1; Jones Darettes 1, Jake's Grill 2.

JIM NOBLE was No. 1 man in the Junior Major with 594, via 217, 198, 179.

Frank Passer posted 461, Tom Orr, 505, Matty Weishaupt 520, Frank Grimaldi 501, Paul Kherderian 500, Fred Buchanan 498, Warren Wood 552, Had DeGraff 502-515.

Milt Cole fired 477, Ernie Bartoff 234-575, Jake Crosswell 526, Charles Canzoneri 530, George Magley 503, E. J. Esposito 212-345, Don Peterson 471, Stan Warren 450, Al J. Oster 503.

H. Rockwell hit 521, Angelo Corrado 460, Ken Schupp 497, Frank Turk 484, Sam Turk 460.

Team results: Augustine's 1, Weishaupt's Market 2; Kingston Ornamental Iron 3, Sam's Sandwich Shop 0; Esposito's 3, Sunnyside Grill 0; Mountaineers 2, American Legion 1.

LOUISE JORDAN rolled 470 for the runnerup slot in the Women's Junior Major.

Dot Geisler shot 429, Helen Potter 418, Marie Henry 406, Audrey Potter 438, Mary Leach 464, Mildred Mackey 429, Marie Bechtold 200-467, Vi Crispell 416, Peggy Dunham 405.

Flo Bonestell had 402, Irene Maurer 441, Marie Matthews 404, Rose McDonough 412, Barbara Terpening 402, Genevieve Whitmore 453, Mildred Buddington 405, Chirls Gallop 431, Millie Goldstein 400, Yo Benincasa 406.

Team results: Schilling's Investors 1, Potter Bros. 2; Cricket Shop 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0, Spinnys Builders 3; Rapp's Express 0, Mac's Market 3; Berardi's 1, Gallop's Jewelers 2.

TAP STOPHER and Minnie Svirsky shared honors in the Matinee Club.

Tap led the league with 159-

172-153 for 484, Minnie bagged the first "400" of her career, hitting 137, 114 and 151 for 402. Rose Chamberland spilled 425, Mildred Branigan 410, Margaret McCordle 421, Eleanor Singer 474, Bertha Schaller 438, Terry Beckett 437, Ann Mitchell 435, Ev Francis 414.

Team results: Reynolds' Plumbing 2, McCordle's 1; Bernal Sales 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Quality Maple Block 0, DeLuca Cleaners 3; Beckett's Trucking 2, Gene Whalen's 1.

BIG JOE MAHAR came up with the 575 in the City Minor, splicing games of 181, 174 and 220.

Ed Dasher rolled 538, Joe Fautz 495, Gerry Kearney 506, George Brown 522, Ralph Garafola 497, Carmen Massa 519, Joe Ausanio 555, Ray Herrick 500.

Tom Sickler fashioned 531, Bob East 212-518, D. Whalen 518, Lou Guido 473, Lou Nardi 517, Joe Mitchell 476, Dom Clausi 487, Vince Carpino 214-562.

JOE MISASI hit 207-566, Harry Secreto 468, Jake Chichelsky 465, Warner Miller 506, Tony La Rocca 471, Harold Anderson 499, Dom Daddio 455, H. Brooks 452, Hank Dart 498, Fred Zimmerman 221-523, Hank Grube 463, B. Mericle 457.

Frank Deure shot 502, B. Ross 203-489, Milt Tompkins 476, E. Gill 509, Ken Powell 526, Don Hauck 478, Harry Van Nostdal 519, Del Pritchard 494, Joe Sills 499, Joe Dulin 511, Jack Watzka 468, John Fautz 552, Joe Watzka 486.

JOHN ZEEH'S 594, with 204 and 223 wrapped around 167 was No. 2 series in the loop.

Lou DeCicco posted 452, A. Berardi 517, Dick Dulin 483, Vince Noble 483, J. Alecca 461, Ken Radel 209-543, Leo Bech-

told 566, Don Sickler 519, Stan Deyo 494, John Savagay 532.

Team results: Cities Service 1, Mannie's Barber Shop 2; Mazzucca's Essos 2, Mauro's Grill 1; Midtown Chop House 2, Anderson Construction 1; Unknowns 1, Tank & Tummie Tavern 2; Kaplan Furniture 2, Letus Inn 1; Donato Bros. 3, Tommie's Tavern 0; Donnaruma Ins. 2, Babcock's Dairy 1.

ED TROMBLEY was No. 1 man in the Independent wheel, with 226-594.

Bill Mohr shot 481, Wilson Brooks 520, Frank Schick 460, Jim Daniels 486, Art Sheldahl 515, Bob Sheldahl 207-516, Frank Bruno 202-504, Charlie Bock 542, Jack Martin 222-530.

Knute Beichert pounded 550, Guernsey Burger 500, Joe Wolf 495, Ted Gile Sr. 506, Ted Gile Jr. 213-533, Don Vogel 221-573, Don McConnell 208-506, Jerry Conrad 491, Eugene Vogel 565, Roland Post 451.

JOHN HARTMAN fashioned 482, John Davis 232-584, Joe Rensing 549, Pete Cornish 506, Ed Marks 202-513, Joe Messinger 225-580, Ray DuBois, 551, Ernie Magnusson 504, Sid Tobakman 509.

Team results: Stone Ridge Firemen 1, Thomas Printers 2; Callanan Road 3, Sickler's Delivery 0; Beichert Studios 3, Broadway Florist 0; Vogel's Dairy 3, Martin's Market 0.

Two Named to Board

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—The appointment of two public members of the state Grievance Board has been announced. Alexander A. Falk, president of the state Civil Service Commission, last night identified the pair as Andrew V. Clements, dean of Albany Law School, and Sylvester J. Garamella, New York city attorney, Edward D. Meacham, director of personnel services for the state Civil Service Department, serves as chairman of the board. The public members will receive \$75 for each day they work.

Look at Last

New Haven, Conn. (NEA)—Harry Jucunski saw Yale play just one game the past season—the last one with Harvard. The end coach spent every other Saturday afternoon scouting opponents.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

DISPATCH SKUNKS CAREFULLY



POINT OF AIM

YOUNG OR NEW TRAPPERS MUST KNOW HOW TO DISPATCH TRAPPED FUR BEARERS HUMANELY, WITHOUT DAMAGING PELTS. SKUNKS MUST BE KILLED WITHOUT ODOUR.

PERHAPS BEST IS A SINGLE SHOT WITH A .22 RIFLE, USING SHORTS, BETWEEN THE EYES OR SIDE OF HEAD. (THIS WON'T REDUCE VALUE OF FUR) TO BE CERTAIN OF A ONE-SHOT QUICK KILL, SHOOT WITHIN A 10-FOOT RANGE (LESS, IF LAW PERMITS HANDGUNS). IF FUR BEARER MOVES, WAIT UNTIL IT QUITS TO SHOOT. IF IT IS A SKUNK, MOVE SLOWLY TOWARD HIM WHILE HE WATCHES. STOP IF HE TURNS, RAISING HIS TAIL TO "FIGHT," WHEN HE LOWERS IT, MOVE INTO RANGE.

HERE ARE 9 different ways to get those Christmas and other outstanding bills paid for . . . and start out with a CLEAN SLATE!



1. Get cash for furniture no longer used
2. Sell discarded clothing
3. Rent your spare room
4. Cash in on musical instruments no longer used
5. Sell the old radio or piano
6. Rent your vacant garage
7. There's always a buyer for sporting goods
8. Sell your surplus pet stock
9. Sell your services with a Freeman Classified Ad

EVERYONE WHO WANTS RESULTS USES THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF

The Kingston Daily Freeman

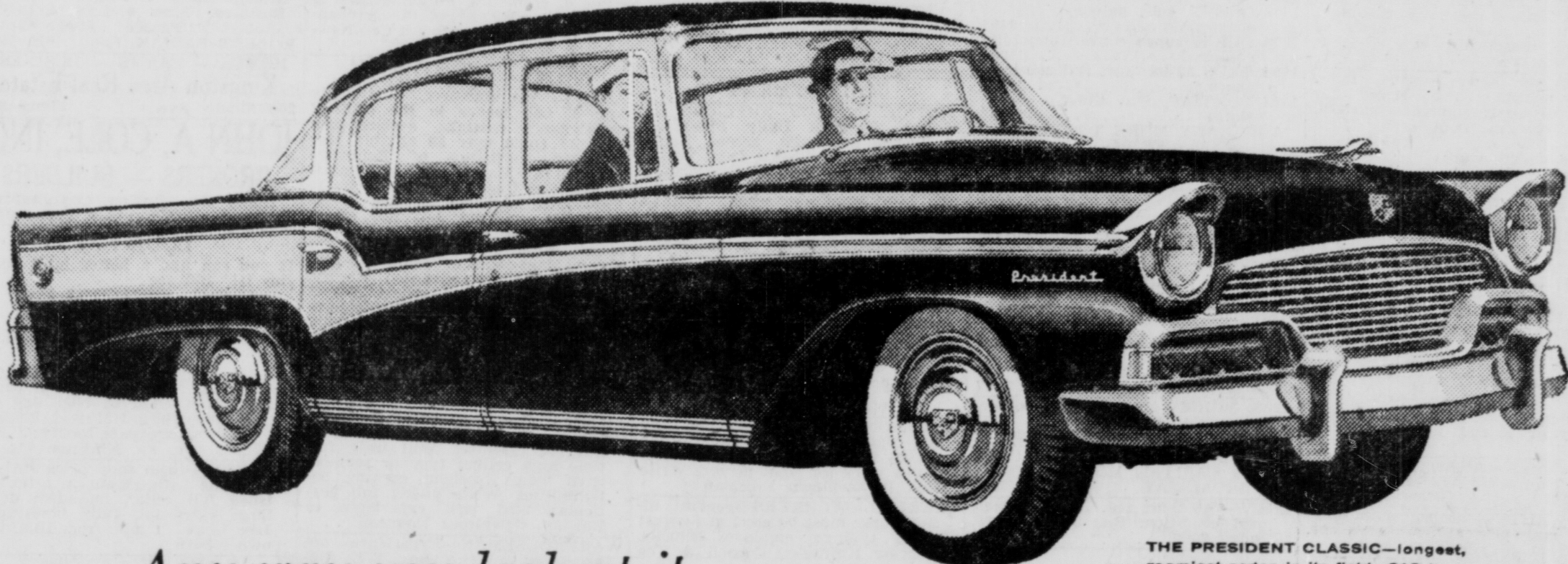
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPEN Monday thru Thursday 8 to 5 Friday 8 to 4:30—Closed Saturday

Deadline 10:30 Day of Publication

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Phone 5000 Today!



Any way you look at it . . .

The big news in the low price field is the big new Studebaker

Craftsmanship with a flair makes Studebaker the Standout!

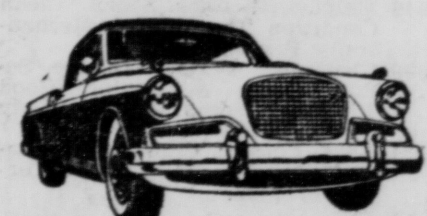
Take a real good look at the big new Studebaker! You'll quickly see it's the one car that stands out in the low price field this year. Look at its styling . . . its new longer, bigger look. We call it craftsmanship with a flair!

Look at its performance . . . with dazzling new Take-off Torque. Yours in three brilliant new Sweepstakes engines—all of

them engineered for power-with-economy. Look at its new ideas . . . Flightomatic—the smoother, faster-starting automatic drive. Sound-conditioned ceilings. New Safety-action brakes. Exclusive Safe-lock door latches. Seat belts optional.

And, most important, look at the choice! Sixteen exciting models in five great series. Hurry to your dealer! See them today!

And meet the Studebaker HAWKS!



The fabulous 275-hp. Golden Hawk heads the first full line of family sports cars—breath-taking performance, with room for five! Four Hawks in four price classes—Golden Hawk, Sky Hawk, Power Hawk, Flight Hawk.

Pick up the phone now!

Tell your Studebaker Dealer when you'd like to have a new Studebaker at your door for a demonstration drive. No obligation, of course.

Studebaker

Craftsmanship with a flair!

Tune in "TV Reader's Digest" every week. Division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation—Where pride of workmanship still comes first

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

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AYB, BTY, EL, GL, RF

Downtown
5

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AFRICAN VIOLETS—new varieties; doubles & singles. Mrs. Nellie Van Lengen, High Woods, State St. 1327.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL. Good, fill, shale also building, plastering and mending sand loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Alken, Phone 2672-M-2.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thriftless 9x12 rugs, \$4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, \$3.95; lowest prices. Studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices. COHEN'S, 15 Hasbrouck, Downtown.

Ask for "OK" Fairman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. TO PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 26 N. Front, Cor. Wall St., 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 6 p. m. Fridays.

BARGAINS—children's wear, gift items at J. & M. E. Freeman's Shop. Lowest prices! Millard Bldg., 106 Prince St.

BEDROOM SUITE—complete, 3-piece, modern; Beauty Rest mattress & spring; like new; \$175. Phone 6347.

BETTER BUY Better Furniture at Butler's at Better Prices—on Route 28-A in West Haverhill.

Bookcases—Cabinets—Counter-tops. Custom Made. CENTRAL CABINET SHOP, Sawkill, N. Y. Kingston 313-3-2.

CABINETS—kitchen or any room; expertly made. Call Harry Sanger, 655, 5394-W.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$500. Beneficial Finance Company of New York, Inc., 219 Wall St. (over Newberry's), Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS (ONE MAN) McCulloch Sales, Parts, Service. West Shokan Garage, Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

COLONIAL CABINET AND FURNITURE COMPANY. Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets. Foreign Top. Dinette Sets. Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm) PHONE 2615

COOLER—walk-in type; large. Write Box 8, Downtown Freeman.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. L. E. Electric, 34 Broadway, Phone 1511.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS—repaired and rewound. New and rebuilt motors, blenders, pulleys. P. T. Electric Motor Service, 9-W Uster Park, 805-W-2.

EXCAVATION FILL SHALE. HIDDEN VALLEY. Phone Kingston 5682-J. Rosendale 2764.

FIREWOOD. All hardwood. Cut to size for kitchen stoves, furnaces and fireplace. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. Phone 3048 2417.

FURNITURE from factory to you at guaranteed lowest prices of anywhere. Like new. 12, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Phone 2176.

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GAS HEATER—3-room; thermostat controlled & blower. Ph. Rosendale 5271.

GE TV's Progress with GE. E. H. Gilchrist, 1000 Kingston, N. Y. Phone 7163.

GRAVEL FILL. 95c per cubic yard delivered. 30c per cubic yard loaded at pit. Phone 5856.

Guns wanted—antique or mod. Top cash paid at SAM'S, 76 N. Front, Ph. 1953, next to the Colonial Clothes.

GUNS WANTED—modern or antique. Spot cash paid at Schwartz's car. N. Front & Crown, Ph. 3145.

HAY—GOOD QUALITY. 85c per cubic yard delivered. P. Pfeiffer, Phone 395-J-1.

HAND CARVED Double Rigged Texas tan roping saddle, bridle, bridle plate and Navajo blanket. Phone 2176.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee. All 6-volt car sizes, \$29.95. Delivered free. MOTT'S GARAGE, Phone 3001 Esopus.

MOUNTED SNOW TIRES (2)—600-16; used very little. Ph. 547-W-2 after 4 p. m.

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POWER TOOL REPAIR—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St. Phone 2644.

RANGE (Magic Chef), \$20. Chevrolet, Phone 2412.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft.; apartment size gas range, practically new. Phone after 6 p. m., 4895-M.

RUGS—9x12, \$4.95 up. Big stock floor covering, beds, mattresses, studio couches, dressers, chests, metal cabinets, new & used oil heaters, ranges, burners, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

RUGS—beautiful oriental; sacrifice. Also 2 antique sofas. Reasonable. Ph. Woodstock 2488.

TELEVISIONS—12" to 21"; used sets from \$35 up. Ben Rymert, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

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Fatal Smoke for Him

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Stanley Szelasiewicz, 65, was burned to death last night when he fell asleep while smoking in a chair. Ten other persons were forced to flee the building where Szelasiewicz had an apartment when the flames spread to the floor above. Fire department officials estimated the damage at \$5,000.

Classified Ads

HOUSES TO LET

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—garage; all improvements; no children; \$130 month. Write Box XYZ, Uptown Freeman.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW—modern improvements; furnished or unfurnished. At Sunny Brook Bungalow, Rte. 21, Kingston, St. Remy & Riffon. Phone 9-34-2.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW—Part improvements. Phone 2608-R-1.

6-ROOM HOUSE. Phone 8136.

TO LET
BUILDING—60x80; could be used for machine shop or warehouse; rent reasonable. Phone 79 or 273.

SHOP—for storage; 17x21; can be used for garage. 132 Foxhall Ave. Phone 1864.

BUSINESS SERVICE
A BETTER cesspool and septic tank cleaning; dependable, reasonable; \$4 & up; local man. Ph. 764-R-2.

A better upholstery & repairing job done. Also alterations. Phone 1718. Robert Wirth & Son. 650 Eway.

A BETTER cesspool and septic tank done for less. Price \$4 & up. Avoid trouble. Call 7975.

A BETTER CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning, accurate service. 24 hrs. Free estimates. Ph. 2748-M-1.

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
Repairs - Renovations
Custom Carpentry

Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors
No down pay, 3 yrs. to pay.
Tom Feeley. Kingston 5232

AIR COMPRESSOR, DRILLING and BLASTING. Foundation, bulldozing and grading. Phone 4740.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
Carpentry • Concrete • Masonry
Painting • Plumbing • Roofing
Water • Pooling

Emergencies promptly attended to
LE GED CONSTRUCTION CO.
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BULLDOZING - DRILLING
& BLASTING
Rigging & heavy trucking
Don's Service. Phone 4756

CARPENTRY—can build new homes or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins. Phone 649.

CARPENTRY—minor repairs & alterations. Houser & Halnes, phone 2988-M or 2742. Eway.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse. Lake Katrine. Ph. 3373.

CEILING INSTALLATION—Metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde Du Bois, Phone 691.

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS—cleaned; baffle plates installed. For prompt service, phone Graham, 5141.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

FREDDIE FIXES EVERYTHING
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, CLEANED
Interior painting, roofs repaired and painted; also toys, furniture, lamps, windows, doors.

CALL FREDDIE THE FIX-IT MAN
7966 or stop at 395 Foxhall Ave.

GREEN MT. CONSTRUCTION CO.
19 AUGUSTA ST.
PHONE 5403

JOHN M. RAPP
Nationwide Long Distance Moving
Storage Space Available
Kingston 4862

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing
Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen
Rt. 840, Kingston, P. O. Box 112

JAY BEE TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
U-drive; station wagons; 1/2-ton pickups; stake platforms; 2-ton vans; charter by the hour, day and week; rate card sent upon request.
Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main St., Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3266.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 4070, 149 Clinton Ave. Kng. (Agent—United Van Lines, Inc.)

MOVING • TRUCKING
Local and Distance
STAECKER. PHONE 3059

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Jan. 12, 17 & 20, various loads. Write to the way, Kingston Transfer, Inc. Ph. 910.

MOVING VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load. Write to the way, Kingston Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse. 50 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

PAINTING-PAPERING—Robert N. Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. Phone 3407.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bonty. Phone 3344-M

Painting-Decorating-Paperhanger
Top quality work. Reasonable Ph. Samuel Buchman, 2330-J-1

PAINTING—paperhanging and decorating; interior and exterior. A. Elmendorf. Phone 6253.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Vann's Washer Sales & Service. Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston. N. Y. Ph. 4344

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
A LEASE-BUY OPTION
Bar, restaurant, equipped; living quarters; easy terms.
F. PESCIA. Phone 676-896-M-2

BAR AND GRILL—complete with stock and fixtures, \$12,000. Phone 2696-M.

RESTAURANT BAR—Well est. 30 yrs. Main St. loc. loc. loyal trade. Good profits. Ideal fam. Mr. Charles. Write Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

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Morris & Citroen
277 Fair St. Phone 1343-10

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Federal-State Tax Returns
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All Forms of Insurance
PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
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Real Estate Mortgages
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
SECOND MORTGAGES
GROSS REALTY, 2 JOHN PH. 4567

LOST
WALLET—brown leather, containing valuable receipts and papers. Phone 8558.

WRIST WATCH—lady's Hamilton Illinois; between Eng's Chop Suey Place to Crown St. Bus terminal & from terminal to East Kingston. Reward offered. Phone 6755-R or 2204-J.

FOUND
FOUND—Easy way to pay Jan. Feb. 1957 taxes. Join General Tax Club. Home Seekers Savings and Loan, 19 Broadway, Kingston. Save 50c to \$5 weekly.

PUPPY—black with white spots; male; wearing collar. Owner call 2489-M.

FOUND MALE DOG—black and white, in Esopus. Phone Esopus 2041.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
WILLIAM ANDERSON, Plaintiff,
against
R. O. C. O. PEDEVILLANO, wife of Rocco Pedevillano, ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC., MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, INC., STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK and WILLIAM A. KELLY, as Trustee, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgement of foreclosure made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 7th day of December, 1955, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said action, named, will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of February, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING in the center of the public highway known as the Krippelbush Road, at a point 348 feet east of the point where the Davenport and Brown boundary meets on said road; then southerly by the Davenport and Brown boundary for a distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet; then westerly by the Davenport and Brown boundary for a distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. This parcel of ground is rectangular plot sixty feet by one hundred and twenty-five feet.

Being the same premises conveyed by James H. Brown and wife to Ethel Brown Pedevillano, by deed dated July 17, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 685, at page 153.

Also, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING on the northeastern corner of the plot of land owned by James and Lulu Brown, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING in the center of the public highway leading from the Krippelbush at the southwest corner of the lands of Joseph Brill and runs thence along the said Brill line being a wire fence north 59 degrees 15 minutes east 476 feet to a stone monument on the line of George Weeks; thence along said Week's line north 42 degrees 30 minutes west 410 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground at the corner of the hereof conveyed by said parties of the first part to Ethel Brown Pedevillano; thence along the line of the said Pedevillano in a southwesterly course which is a right angle to said road 466 feet more or less to the center of the said road; thence along the most southeasterly corner of said Pedevillano lot; thence along the

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
WILLIAM ANDERSON, Plaintiff,
against
R. O. C. O. PEDEVILLANO, wife of Rocco Pedevillano, ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC., MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, INC., STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK and WILLIAM A. KELLY, as Trustee, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgement of foreclosure made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 7th day of December, 1955, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said action, named, will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of February, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING in the center of the public highway known as the Krippelbush Road, at a point 348 feet east of the point where the Davenport and Brown boundary meets on said road; then southerly by the Davenport and Brown boundary for a distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet; then westerly by the Davenport and Brown boundary for a distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. This parcel of ground is rectangular plot sixty feet by one hundred and twenty-five feet.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1956

Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:52 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon. Windy and colder than yesterday, with temperatures in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy, windy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday with lowest tonight in low 20s and highest Wednesday in low 30s. Fresh to strong northwest winds this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

OUTLOOK—Thursday, cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow; Friday, partly cloudy and cold.



LIGHT SNOW

EASTERN New York—Occasional snow flurries in north portion today; light snow elsewhere this morning, changing to snow flurries this afternoon; moderate temperatures today; highest in 20s and low 30s. Partly cloudy in southeast; occasional snow flurries elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat colder tonight; low temperatures zero to 10 above in north, 12 to 20 in south portion.

Peron Predicts Return

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune today published a prediction by former Argentine President Juan D. Peron that he will return home this year on the crest of a revolt that may claim a million Argentine lives. Herald Tribune writer Joseph Newman, who interviewed Peron at his current exile retreat in Panama, wrote that Argentina's former boss is convinced he will recover his rule by the end of 1956. Newman said the former dictator appears to be consumed by a desire to regain power and wreak vengeance on his foes.

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First Flood . . .

he stated no one would be excluded from offering suggestions if presented in a brief and concise manner.

APPROPRIATIONS have been suggested in the Federal budget and the state plans to include flood relief funds, Timmerman stated, but it is up to us locally to prove need in this area for allocation of moneys and that will be the purpose of the meetings.

Zimmer for the District Army Engineers office gave a report on the present status of the surveys made for permanent flood control. He said after the floods of last fall, the Public Works Committee of the U. S. Senate adopted resolutions for a review of previous Corps of Engineers investigations in areas affected by flood. The Senate Public Works Committee has authorized investigation of the feasibility of flood protection measures in Ulster county and other counties of the state. These resolutions authorize investigations for permanent major flood control measures.

Temporary work for protection of public property and structures, damaged by floods in the Rondout valley was accomplished by the army engineers at the request of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. A public hearing is now to be held late in February in connection with permanent major flood control measures, where all interested parties will have an opportunity to present ideas on improvements desired and their necessity.

A flood damage survey of the affected area in the August flood had been completed and a similar survey is now underway relative to the October flood. A survey of the flood states by tying in flood marks will be made next month. The information obtained from these surveys, will, Zimmer said, be used in determining the localities at which local protection and channel improvement projects are warranted, and also for the hydraulic design of flood control structures.

A TOPOGRAPHIC survey of localities which warrant possible flood protection will be made in the spring and the rest of the work will be continued for a year or possibly longer. This work includes an engineering study of precipitation and stream flow, a review of previous floods and their frequency, establishment of a project flood which is the maximum for which flood control improvements should be provided, and an evaluation of the flood damages on an annual basis for comparison with the annual costs of proposed improvements, which will be used for the economic analysis of the project.

Design of the improvements such as dimensions of possible levees, flood walls and enlarged channels will form a part of the report. Zimmer said a minor program of snagging and cleaning of channels was under study at the request of the New York State Flood Control Commission. In the Rondout valley a possible clearing and snagging project at Rosendale is now under study. Investigation for a minor channel project on a tributary of the Rondout creek above the Rondout reservoir in the town of Neversink, and for snagging and clearing about 8 miles along the Sandberg creek in Sullivan and Ulster county, is underway.

Several of the committee members present inquired of Mr. Zimmer as to the progress of the program and as to availability of appropriations. Zimmer said it was expected there would be funds provided in the 1957 budget for much of the necessary work. This would be work done in late 1956 and into 1957.

Sees Act Unfriendly

United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Syria today declared that further U. S. economic aid to Israel at this time will be an "unfriendly act." Syrian delegate Ahmed Shukairy called on the UN Security Council to ban all economic aid to Israel, and appealed directly to chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to suspend American assistance. "You cannot condemn Israel and continue aiding Israel," Shukairy told Lodge. "Such a situation is unfriendly and intolerable."

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TO RAZE SAUGERTIES LANDMARK—The three story wooden and brick structure on Partition street known for 55 years as the O'Dea building and which was originally erected about 120 years ago, will be demolished shortly to provide access to the proposed off-street metered parking lot to be developed near the center of the business district. The late Dr. Thomas F. O'Dea, husband of Margaret O'Dea, and father of Russell and Miss Frances O'Dea, all of Washington avenue, Saugerties, purchased the building from William Teap 55 years ago.



PROPOSED SAUGERTIES PARKING AREA—The former O'Dea property between Partition street and Washington avenue, Saugerties, recently purchased by the village will shortly undergo extensive development into a new metered off-street parking area in the business section. Barn (right foreground) will also be razed for the project. The lot which extends 500 feet deep towards Washington avenue is expected to provide space for approximately 200 cars. (Freeman photos).

80 Teachers . . . Early Action

first local B-E Day program, are: Babcock Farms Dairy, 197 Hurley avenue; J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Saugerties road; Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., 607 Broadway; Denton Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc., 250 Clinton avenue; Herman Eaton, Inc., 42 Main street; Fuller Shirt Company, 45 Pine Grove avenue; Electrol, Inc., 85 Grand street; Governor Clinton Market, 775 Broadway; Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 41 Pearl street; Herzog Supply Company, 332 Wall street; Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen; Home Seekers' Saving & Loan Association, 10 Broadway; International Business Machines Corp., Neighborhood road; A. R. Newcombe & Co., Manor Lake; New York Telephone Company, 14 Henry street; William E. Rylance & Sons, 45 Hurley avenue; Ulster County Savings Institution, 52 Main street; Upstate Loan Company, 36 North Front street; Beneficial Finance Company, 319 Wall street and WKNY and WKNY-TV, 601 Broadway.

Each participating teacher and each cooperating firm will be asked to fill out a brief questionnaire to enable the committee to evaluate the program.

Church Locks Changed

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—A Brooklyn church feud, centering on efforts to install new rectors but there have been two changes of locks on the church doors. Vestrymen who voted last week to oust the acting rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity had the locks on the doors changed to keep him from entering the church to conduct services last Sunday.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 12, 1956: Balance, \$2,885,817,692.83; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$30,881,222,974.72; withdrawals fiscal year, \$38,929,808,989.02; total debt \$280,269,111,300.67; gold assets, \$21,691,548,706.20; x—includes \$472,548,131.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Matthews Is

proposed that all citizens place these resolves on their New Year's list:

1. To learn the facts about the heart and its diseases, and to avoid needless fears and worry.
2. To shun self-diagnosis in favor of regular heart and health checks by your own physician.

3. To guard against excess weight, remembering that overweight overworks your heart.
4. To get the sleep and rest you need, because rest lightens the work your heart has to do.

5. To keep fit by exercising moderately. But, remember act your age and don't try to prove that you have the physical stamina you had 10 or 20 years ago. Strenuous exercise may not harm a healthy heart, but the danger is real if your heart and circulation are not in good order.

6. To be alert to the dangers of respiratory infections which are more common during the winter months, and may place an added strain on the heart. Prompt medical treatment for such infections is important, especially for "strep" throat, which may be the forerunner of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart diseases in children.

The Association pointed out that hope and optimism are increasingly warranted by the dramatic advances in diagnosis, treatment, prevention and care achieved in recent years as the result of heart research, and that where heart disease was once regarded as a sentence of death or life-long invalidism, it is now recognized that some forms of heart disease can be prevented, a few cured, and that almost all cases can be helped by proper treatment, especially after an early diagnosis.

A final resolution by the association is as follows:
"Resolved, that I will do all within my power to advance the nationwide fight against heart disease by supporting the 1956 Heart Fund."

The Romans, during their occupation of Britain were probably the first to import wine into England from the Continent.

St. John Given

eca, with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Dan Cunningham, Troy, shoe manufacturer.
Ogden Reid, New York, president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune.
Forbes Scott Tuttle, Syracuse life insurance salesman.

THE CITATIONS were announced in New York today by Walter Oberstebink, chairman of the board of the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ninety per cent of the membership of the Kingston Jaycee were in attendance during Monday's testimonial for District Attorney St. John.

Directing the program were John Doyle, local Jaycee president; John Shults, Jr., chairman of the Distinguished Service Award committee; Robert Stedje, New York state vice-president and Marvin Millens, chairman of the local Jaycee Week celebration, Victor Bargar served as toastmaster.

Richard Matthews, reporting for the Operation Rocking Chair committee said that 15 chairs had been delivered to the Ulster County Chronic Infirmary and the Ulster County TB Hospital. Jaycee automobile decals were distributed to the members as a part of the Jaycee Week celebration.

Rochester Gets

town clerk's office in Accord to discuss the duties and obligations connected with their position.

A request for a crossroad sign and light at Elizabeth street and Route 209, Kerhonkson, was granted.

Councilman Sims requested a special meeting of the board to compare present policy rates with those of other agencies due to finding vast differences in policy prices. Such meeting will be arranged in the near future.

Town Clerk Elsie Rider appointed as her deputy, Percy Gazley. After discussion as to the salary, no action was taken. The next meeting of the town board will be held on Friday evening, February 3.

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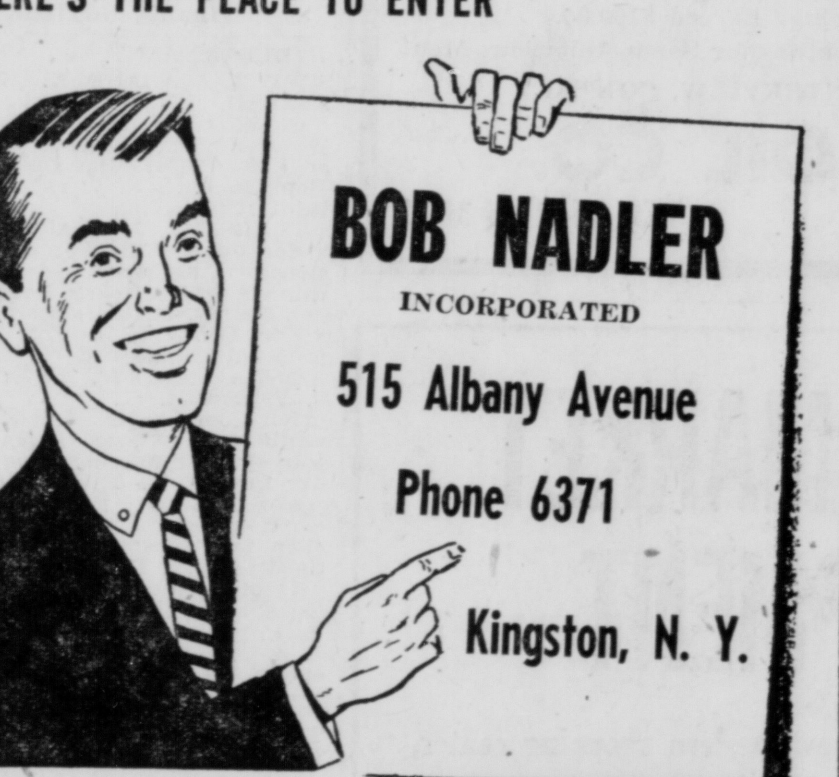


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HURRY! Sweepstakes closes March 10, so don't put it off! Come in and get your entry blank and official Sweepstakes rules TODAY!

Ulster Will Get

\$834,831 in State Education Grant

Ulster county will receive \$834,831 in state aid for education, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced in Albany today.

The distribution will be \$498,531 for the supervisory districts of the county and \$336,300 for regular cities and villages.

Comptroller Levitt pointed out that a total of \$86,876,581.46 will

be distributed throughout the state.

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